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Established 1887

Main Trail Cut n Laos Drive, General Says

By Craig R. Whitney

IJGON, Feb. 15 (NYT).-Military nfficials asserted today that reep westward into the Lactian mountains by thousands of Vietnamese troops attempting to block the Ho Chi Minh network has already succeeded in cutting off the flow of supplies and troops into the northernmost province of South

though not halting the movement of North Vietnamese traffic farther

The commander of the operation,

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, told newsmen at his forward command

post near Khe Sanh today that his troops had cut the main part of the trail. "We hold the part

they need to resupply their troops

The South Vietnamese military

spokesman here said that the troops advanced about half a mile westward along the trace of

Vietnamese troops are said to be

Bombing Continues

were about 12 miles east of Sepone

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enemy all but two of the most important southbound sections
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By Peter Jay NTL/NE, Laos, Feb. 15 (WP).

the old east-west Route 9 from where they were yesterday, with details of a devertation their deepest point of penetration ed details of a devastating now about 15 miles inside Laos.

Nietnamese sapper attack on Between 11,000 and 12,000 South entral Intelligence Agency it Long Chieng in northern in Leos.

attack early yesterday mornwas considered the most While the advance appeared to to date against Long he headed for strategic junctions which is used by the at Sepone, Gen. Lam said today i States as an advance base that "we doo't need Sepone, nnly port irregular forces through- the principal trail, which we now orthern Laos. It has been occupy."
severe pressure from North However, military sources here amese and Pathet Lao forces said that the South Vietnamese · latest attack reportedly and that some small reconnais-

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regions further south Ten inside North Vietnam, yesterday, were reportedly killed and unded in the attack, with planes that attacked a SAM site of casualties not yet report
Zone and five writes broads Years. Zone and five miles inside North

the Vietnam's western border with vietnamese raids, however, mistaken bombing attack by an jets called in to help if the Communists. Apjort confused by the darkness, bombers fired a Shrike radarone of the planes dropped homing air-to-ground missile at of bombs among the hulld the North Vietnamese radar-conside the defense perimeter. trolled site. The results were not 30 persons were killed and known, the U.S. command said. nded, according to unof-

he Viet Cong army.

834 combat ships.

365 combat ships and boats.

ces and cities in South Vietnam.



BEST QUALIFIED REPRESENTATIVE—Butting in at the right place, this cow seems to want a seat at the Common Market agriculture ministers' meeting in Brussels, The hig lady was one of three taken into the meeting by protesting Belgian farmers. France's permanent delegate, at right, appears to be shocked by the surprise visit.

The Cows That Went to Common Market

BRUSSELS, Feb. 15 (Reuters) -- Scores of

Pained ministers looked on as secretarial staff members tried to clear cow dung from the green carpet of the cak-panelled conference

The demonstration came as Dr. Sicco Mansholt, vice-president of the EEC executive commission, was about to present proposed price increases for 1971-72, which community farmers' organisations have already rejected as insuf-

Farmers' Alliance, thrust community officials aside after a brief scuffle and dragged the cows

There was further chaos outside the chamber as the cows were led out. One of them, named Caroline, fell on the marble staircase and then refused to hudge. Brussels fireoten were called in to remove her, but just as they crrived she staggered to her feet and exited with dignity. chairman of the meeting, commented: "It was very spectacular but not very effective. It was unworthy of the construction of Europe." Belgian Minister Charles Heger said he could

tion as unworthr. The young farmers distributed tracts demand-

ing a minimum price increase for community produce of six percent and for further automatic rises pegged to the upward movement of the cost-of-living index.

expert, sat unproved throughout the confusion roung Belgian farmers barged into a European but commented later; "After all, these things Common Market ministers' meeting here today, dragging three reluctant cows with them in a are to be expected. It is an agricultural ministers' meeting.

protest over farm prices.

ficient.
The demonstrators, members of the Young

into the room in the EEC congress palace.

The demonstrators miled about chanting "Mansholt to the gallows," then withdrew after

Prench Agriculture Minister Michel Cointat,

understand the feelings of "these misguided young people," but also deplored the demonstru-

Big 3 Ask Berlin Status Change

[Pilots reported they observed (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

economic, hut also political.

The Russians would also be retrols no more onerous than perhaps a show of an identification card or passport, customs inspection and an understanding that travelers not stray without permission from one of the accepted routes to the Western enclave, which is more than 100 miles inside East .Ger-

after a lapse of 11 years, in an effort to settle some of the problems and stresses that nag the divided and isolated city.

The four powers, the conquerors NGELES, Feb. 15 (UPI) - the rubble where 62 persons died of Germany in World War II, are

the treatment their proposal is at slightly less intensity. "I don't know about these people, given by Mr. Ahrasmov when the s said a quick inspection They go to church and Sunday ambassadors meet again on Thurss said a quick hispersion is being breakfast and decide, Hey, let's day depends mainly on how far he

The Western Allies hold the rrest anyone who did not "Sightseers please go away. You Soviet Union, not East Germany, ork in the area. "Germany, and get within 200 yards of the responsible for insuring access to established a perimeter tragedy even after a 1/4-mile hire like like the communities of uphill."

The second sign was more thant, attempt to drive the three West-Trespassing signs in at-Sightseers keep out. Violators will ern Allies out, but this was successive out the thousands be shot. Survivors will be prospers who wanted to view ecuted."

By Lawrence Fellows in May and June, 1949, and the But without a Russian guarantee of Israel.

BONN, Feb. 15 (NYT).—The Western Allies' right of access. on nothing else, the Western withheld immediate comment on United States, Britain and France Mr. Abrasimov has made it clear sources say.

to be an integral part of the West agreements to permit free access for want: ratification of the nonGerman republic, Western Allied to West Berliners and West Gersources said here yesterday.

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New Reggio Rioting Erupts; Rome Seeking a Compromise Sadat did in Newsweek magazine, it has meant to the exclusion of

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The suggested compromise was called for access and for recognition of its "accumulated ties" to West Berlin, to drop the claim to Berlin.

The proposal is one of several that have been presented in the Big Four talks on Berlin since they started there last March 26, were started there last March 26, and burned cars.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP).

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Minister Winston Churchill on

This was revealed today by

the State Department in a vol-

ume of declassified documents

made public from the year 1943.

The documents include corre-

spondence between Roosevelt and Churchill and a memoran-

dum of a conversation Churchill

had with Cordell Hull, then

May 8, 1943.

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy, Feb.; In Catanzoro, Reggio's rival city nize Israel as a state.

FDR and De Gaulle: Enmity of 1943 Revealed

Egypt Agrees to Plan By Jarring on Mideast

a Middle East peace settlement. Foreign Under Secretary Salah

"The Egyptian reply is positive,"

Mr. Geliar said "the United Arab Republic welcomes the efforts being made by Gunnar Jarring to ward implementing the Security Council resolution" of Nov. 22, 1967. No official annuuncement has been made of what Mr. Jarring offered the three countries-Egypt, Israel and Jordan. However, the general bellef is that his proposals suggested a return to 1948 borders and the establishment of UN

treops at strategic Sharm-el-Sheik.
Mr. Gohar sald Cairo was study-"with attention" statements made yesterday by Joseph J. Sisco. U.S. Assistant Secretary of State. "because they contain positive elements. Mr. Sisco denied during a televi-

sion interview the Israeli conten-tion that Mr. Jarring rould not make his own proposals for a set-"In my judgment, both parties are committed to abide by what-

ever procedures Ambassador Jarring decides to pursue and no procedure is barred, Mr. Sisco sold, Eban Urges Egypt

To Sign a Peace Pact

JERUSALEM, Feb. 15 (UPI).— Poreign Minister Abba Eban urged Egypt tonight to agree to sign a peace treaty with Israel and there-by "open new horizons and fruitful negotiations" in the Middle East confilet. "We see no reason to let any

other move divert us from this," he told a public meeting in the first comment by a government of-ficial since President Anwar Sadat of Egypt claborated in an interview on Cairo's peace plan.

"Peace was never made through interview or on television," Mr.

The foreign minister sald Israel to its request for Egypt to sign an evectual peace treaty and thereby recognize the existence of the state

Egypt's acceptance of the Jarring have proposed to the Soviet Union in the meetings that the Soviet Berlin is the key to many other proposals. Government sources that West Berlin forgo its claim Union is unwilling to extend these things the Russians are believed had said before the Cairo announce-

Mr. Eban mentioned neither the

each was clear. He said that in the past when Egypt has made such promises as to let "invernational" shipping through the Snez Conal, os Mr.

Israel, since Catro does not recog-

many.

Article 23 of the West German Constitution states that Berlin is a land of the Federal Republic—in other words, that it is one of 11 states in the federation. The provision, however, was not accepted by the Western Allies when the constitution was promulgated.

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It is known that the West German Regulated in this rebellious southern city today as the lious southern city today as the

CAIRO, Feb. 15 (UPI).—Egypti Council) resolution," apparently evacuation of occupien territories, has accepted proposals by UN meaning settling the two decades—
mediator Gunnar V. Jarring for old Palestinian refugee problem. of Yugoslay Presiden: Tun, who arrived earlier yesterday for talks on the Middle East crisis, Mr. Sadat

Gohar said tonight.

Mr. Gohar said Egypt relayed Mr. Gohar said Egypt relayed Service Mr. Gohar said Egypt relayed Service Mr. Gohar said Egypt relayed Mr. Gohar said Egypt wanted peace—Withdraw from the Sinai as a sits UN ambassador, Mohammed but not at any price—and insisted token of Egypt's goodwill toward once Mr. Jarring.



OPTIMIST-Lord Fiske, chairman of Britain's Decimal Currency Board, gives the thumbs up sign to the press at the end of the first day of the decimal system.

After Thousand Years, Britain Goes Decimal

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON, Feb. 15 (NYT) -For a thousand years the has been divided into 240 pence. Today it went decimal, Britain took the change much more easily than the expense had expected. Some cashiers complained about bloody decimals, but very few were so confused that long queues built up.

The London subways, British Rall, the banks and the stock exchange all went decimal without difficulty. The only thing that worried them a little was that business was light pechaps indicating that some customers stayed home for fear of decimal trouble.
"I shall keep my fingers crossed until alter the weekend."

said Lord Fiske, chairman of the Decimal Currency Board. But then, radiating the confidence of a man with the mindeeunal enemy on the run, he added: "If I were a military commander, this is the stage where

I would send in the cavalry." The real threat of confusion probably has ahead-in the fact that the old currency will still be accepted in some places for the next 18 months. That is the transition period that has

been fixed though it may be shortened if people amply stop using the old coins—as is possible. The old currency, the most marvelously complicated in the world, danded the pound into by shillings and the chilling into 12 pence. With the pound at \$2.40, that meant each English

penny was worth exactly I American cent.

Now the pound is divided into 100 new pence, each worth 2.4 couts. Today three new copper coins appeared to provide the small change,

There is a two-penny piece, about the rice of an American quarter, and a new penny similar to a U.S. cent. That is a big switch from the huge old copper penny. The average weight (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Food-Price Hikes Revoked, Polish Premier Announces

leaders decided on the measure "to improve the situation of the working classes." He added, however, that growing femants for water

increases cannot be met at this The latest government move to ease the plight of Poland's hard-pressed working population come, amid continuing unrest in widely

separated industrial areas. An estimated 10,000 conton agenners have been on a sudown strike

in Lode, 85 miles continued of Warsaw, since last Priday. The striklers, mostly women, are reporting to the mills but refusing to work. A four-member Politburo delugation led by Premier Jaroszewica spent IE hours in the textile center over the weekend, leaving before dawn this morning with the situa-

tion still unresolved. Reports of unrest in the huge Ursus tractor factory outside Wursaw, the largest such plant in the natina, also circulated in the capital tenight. Workers there were told by party officials of the need for "responsible daily work."

Similar unrest in the northern (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

3 Angeles Is Jolted Again Two Minor Earthquakes

et Cong Give Own Body Count

2,738,000 Allied Dead in Decade

ONG KONG, Feb. 15 (AP) .- The Viet Cong claim to have

the Hanoi radio said today.

I this number, the broadcast said, 885,454 were from the
t States and "satellite" countries, excluding South Vietnam,
have sent military forces to fight the Communists.

ne Viet Cong claim was made on the tenth anniversary of

nification of Communist armed forces in South Vietnam

le Vietnamese-language broadcast said the United States ts allies "have thrown into the war" in South Vietnam 00 troops, 30,200 planes, 32,159 tanks and armored cars

said the Viet Cong shot down 26,400 planes and destroyed

military vehicles, including 30,300 tanks and armored cars.

ie Viet Cong also claimed that more than ten million tons perican bombs were dropped on South Vietnam between nd 1970. This is six times the amount dropped on Europe

0 times the amount dropped in the Pacific region during War II, it said, and 15 times more than that used in the

to the beginning of 1970, Viet Cong administrations had ormed in 1,500 villages, 180 districts and towns, 44 provinces x cities, the broadcast said. These administrations, it said, ed "55 percent of the total of villages, 70 percent of the of districts and towns and 100 percent of the total of

2,738,800 allied troops in the ten years up to the end of

or earthquakes jolted this in Tuesday's quake. y, but no damage was re-

12:40 a.m. and was es- command post.

had poured into the most d areas of the Los Angeles area whose homes were damaged te that police issued or put up their own signs. One read,

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: 6.5 quake. The second ficial who was manning a hospital From the Western point of view,

showed no new cracks take the kids up and see where is willing or able to go along with the weekend, so many had poured into the most. Two residents in the immediate Russia Held Responsible

established a perimeter tragedy even after a 1/4-mile hike Berlin. In 1948 the Russians im-

represented in the talks by their Traffic yesterday at San Fer- ambassadors: Kenneth Rush of the the Van Norman Dam, nando Veterans Hospital—where 44 United States, Sir Roger William is weakened by the disas-mor last week.

persons died—was so heavy that Jackling of Britain and Jean Sau-officers erected barriers.

Jackling of Britain and Jean Sau-vegnargues of France, all accreditst tremor occurred about and measured 3.5 on the Scale, compared to last a Southern California Gas Co. of-dor to East Germany.

secretary of state. The problem of Charles de Gaulle, then leader of the Free French and later president of France, came up frequeotly in exchanges between Roosevelt and Churchill during World



Franklin D. Roosevelt

President Roosevelt and Mr. Hull were furious about Gen. de Gaulle, and Churchill made weak efforts to defend the .

Prench general though he acknowledged in a discussion with Mr. Huil that he also was personally utterly disgusted with De Gaulle." "It seems to me the conduct of the bride continues to be more and more occravated. His course and attitude is well-nigh intolerable," Roosevelt's message to Churchill said.

In connection with efforts to reconcile factions in the French liberation movement, Roosevelt had referred to De Gaulle as "the bride" and to Gen. Henri Giraud, commander of French forces in North Africa, as "the bridegroom."

Roosevelt accused Gen. de Gaulle of "taking his vicious propaganda staff down to Algiers to stir up strife between the various elements, including the top Arab and Jews," "De Gaulle may be an honest



fellow but he has the messianic complex." Roosevelt's letter said. Declaring that he became (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

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Talks on Post Office Strike Apparently Broken Off in U.K.

LONDON, Feb. 15 (Reuters).— members are suffering great hard-Peace talks aimed at ending the ship but they are bearing no very four-week-old strike that has paralyzed postal services throughout get an offer that is acceptable."

220,000 striking postal workers, million sterling so far.

He said be could see no solu- anyone to post a letter. tion to the dispute deadlocked over fer of about 9 percent.

Talks between the two sides had been started over the post office's offer of a productivity deal that would mean a increase on their original offer of 8 percent.

The breakdown means that Brit-

ain's postmen—who receive almost no strike pay-will continue to boy- ary of General Motors Corpcott the country's letter, telegram today began talks on the biggest and parcel service. The telephone wage claim it has faced. service is largely unaffected be-

Britain broke down today. The strike is estimated to have Tom Jackson, leader of Britain's cost the post office more than \$28

cent-if it had been possible for

Taking these intended charge about \$1.6 million a day.

Ford Strike Not Settled LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP).—A strike by 48,000 British Ford Motor

Today's talks delved into the post office's "productivity" offer, but the deal apparently came nowhere the deal apparently came nowhere A company spokesman said there had been no moves to get talks

started again. Vauxhall Cars-British subsid Hussein's troops used machine gums.

Abont 27,000 hourly paid worker cause of strike-breakers and its authree factories are asking parity tomated operation.

Mr. Jackson said later: "The increases of \$28.80 a week.

British Take Decimal Switch More Easily Than Expected

is exactly the same as five new piece is the same as ten new pence. Baffled Lady

Even a mathematician could loss change. London taxis will take up his way with pockets full of both to two years, because the meter-currencies. For an elderly lady at adjusters are so busy. Harrod's today, ordering a glass of Telephones, which take expenses carrot and watercress juice at the and shillings now, will have the

New Reggio

half the size of this city.

Mr. Colombo, who is a southerner, reportedly told the Calabrian
leaders who had come to Rome
that the government and the mathat the government and the mathat the government and the market.

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scouth vietnamese ground thrus Mr. Colombo, who is a southand Catanzaro. The premier was understood to have made it plam that the government would quell further violence with all the means that the Sunday Times, which at its disposal.

has rounded 900 prices up and and high-priced goods were reductive and high-priced goods wer

the railroad communications be-one shilling, have not actually tween the mainland and Sicily. The army troops have so far stayed existed for many years. But exarmy troops have so far stayed penalve shops and doctors and ern of men made special concession for Traq. \$40 million for Abu sions to Traq in the closing hours Dhabi and \$10 million for Qatar. They are not supposed of the Persian Gulf price negotiation. "By any standard, it was an

security policemen, have been concentrated in Reggio for months. They were engaged again today in street battles with demonstrators. Exchange of Gunfire Heard

Shooting was heard in some parts £ 3.63. of the city. Accounts were con-tradictory, but it seemed that both rioters and policemen had been firing guns. Nobody was reported thing. He was a central figure crease their payments to six Perhurt by firearms, but many police-in Anthony Trollope's political stan Gulf states by more than \$1.3 men and rioters suffered injuries. novels, the sad prime minister who billion in the first year of a five-Since the beginning of the Cala-spent much of his time worrying year contract. brian troubles last July at least five about how to decimalize the curpersons have been killed.

The violence started when the Rome government convened the only a slight indication of the two-thirds of their budgets, newly elected regional parliament history helpind it. The pound and Observers estimated the inin Catanzaro. Residents of Reggio 240 pennies have been in use here at \$1.3 billion with \$415 million took this as a sign that the rival since the ninth century, and ef- each for Iran and Saudi Arabia, city had been designated as Cala- forts to change to decimal curbria's capital and furious protests rency have gone on for more than erupted there.



emerged from nearly three hours New postage rates, intended to

of discussions with post office of coincide with the start of Britain's ficials and said: "It looks as new decimal currency system today, though It is a complete break were to have increased by 40 per-

workers' demands for a 15 percent increases into account, losses are increase and the management's of now estimated to be running at

"It is a better offer," said Mr. Jackson, "but I think it will be turned down by the [national union] executive. It looks as if the strike will go on."

Strike by \$8,000 British Ford Motor Co. employees entered its third week today without sign of an end. The strike has cost the company \$67 million in lost production.

(Continued from Page I) juice counter, it was understanda-of coins is cut by more than half, bly forbidding. of coins is cut by more than haif.

It is not a totally decimal system, actually, since there is also a new halfpenny—a tiny thing that feels like play money. It is being ignored by the banks and vending machines, and some think it will not last long. Inflation could doom it.

The new coins will circulate pound or large coin and get decimal to the convertible to the conve

alongside old pennies, threepences and sixpences. An old shilling change. About 80 percent of all shops pence, since it was the 20th part went decimal today and henceforth kept because government security of a pound, and a two-shilling will not accept the old money ex- forces failed to return police stacept in amounts that add up to tions to normal-duty policemen exact equivalents of the new. But and remove "military manifesta-some will take a long time to tions" from the city.

coin slots changed to take the new two-penny piece. That will be a bargain—for a slightly shorter call bargain—for a slightly shorter call bargain—for a slightly shorter call to Jordan to police the case—but many other coin machines fire signed after the civil war last five stigned. will go up, for instance from six-Riots Erupt

| Pence to a shilling (five new pence). |
| Prices are a big concern with the public. There is a suspicion that merchants will use the occasion of decimalisation to slide

at its disposal.

An infantry regiment and other army reinforcements were reported in Rome, to be on their way to Calabria. Small units of the Italian Navy have been cruising in the Strait of Messina off this port city for several days.

Army forces including paratroop.

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for several days.

Army forces including paratroopers and armored units were first moved to Calabria last autumn when the Reggio disorders affected the realized communications has continuous and several days. Thousands of carabinieri, the to do so now, but it will be a hard Thousands of carabinieri, the to do so now, but it will be a hard tions rather than risk alienating enormous settlement. said an paramilitary policemen, and state guiness works out to 5 131 25. guineas works out to £ 131.25. The actual figures will be much

easier for foreigners to read under the new system. What used to be written as £3.12.7 (three pounds 12 shillings and seven pence) becomes in the Mediterranean.

Trollope's Palliser Plantaganet Palliser would have

been delighted with the whole rency.

Trollope's use of the issue is in oil revenues this year, or roughly

300 years. As of today, only three countries in the world have nondecimal currencies—all inherited from British colonial days. They Another 3,500 government em they conceded the largest part of are Malta, Gambia and Nigeria, ployees including 500 dentists, went the financial demands and falled on strike today, bringing the total to get the workiwide agreement

ed plans to change.

The Republic of Ireland made the ewitch today along with Britain. Despite its independence. and all the troubles in Northern Ireland, the republic is actually

snarled up the social welfare serv- for further benefits if market tied closely to Britain in monetary ice and closed a number of other prices improved substantially and government agencies. Another 3,000 government emand the reduction in freight rates ployees have been locked out in left Libyan prices for ahead of The transition is going to be a main subject of jokes and conversation here for a long time. retaliation and the government In one of London's street-harwas expected to lock out another row markets, Chapel Market, in Islington, a seller of tropical fruits and vegetables, Dennis Rothwell, worked a deliberate con-

fusion into his sales pitch. "Four and six," he said-"46 new Four shillings and six-central Italy again last night compensate the gulf states if freight pence actually equal 22-1/2 new forcing hundreds in this city to rates fall out only to a limited pence, as the nearby decimal con-fiee outdoors. The quakes caused extent and on a volume of oil version table showed.



and former Premier David Ben-Gurion flanking Grisha

Jordan Army,

Palestinians

Fight Again

fifth straight day today.

Palestinian officials said King

mortars and 106-mm, artillery against their positions.

no comment on the shooting.

The Jordanian government made

Guerrilla sources said there were casualties in clasbes which flared

in the railroad and airport areas of

Amman between 12:45 p.m. and 2 p.m. No figures were available.

A Beirut spokesman for the largest guerrilla group, el-Fatah, sald the army shelled Jebel al-Nasr

areas after 2:15 p.m. Amman resi-

A reply hy the central commit-tec of guerrilla organizations ad-

mitted heavy weapons were still in

the capital, but said they had been

Feigin in Tel Aviv. Mr. Feigin is a former Soviet officer who has just been allowed to emigrate to Israel.

Concorde Tests Held Up After Part Drops Off LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP),-

The British-French Concorde supersonic airliner has been grounded until mid-March because of engine trouble, its chief British test pilot said

Brian Trubshaw told a news conference that in a flight Jan. 22 part of one of the engine air intakes on the French prototype "flew off" and dropped into the Atlantic As a result, modifications are being made to both prototypes and they will be flying again about the middle of March, Mr. Trubshaw said.

British and French ministers are to meet in March to decide whether the Concorde project should be completed. Costs have soared from an original estimate of £120 million (\$288 million) to a current £700 mil-

Red Supplies, Saigon Reports (Continued from Page 1) In SAMs fired at them, but that they fired because gear aboard the F-105s told them that ground radar had detected them. Under they like resistance. In South Vietnamese are said today the South Vietnamese are said to be advancing along a broad front extending from 12 to 25 miles north and south of Route 9. Their series are south of Route 449 enemy vision Lace of this series are south of Route 449 enemy vision Lace are south of Route 4

area south of Route 9.

Enemy Ambushes

operation from Khe Sanh and along Route 9 from the Quang Tri and Dong Ha combat bases

toward the west have staged a number of ambushes and artillery

and rocket attacks in the last two

At Khe Sanh today, engineers

finished repairing an aluminum

the supply situation there.

Enemy troops already in area around the main

helicopter base supporting

north and south of Route 9. Their advance has been slow, with little progress over the last four days. Besides caution, the reason, their spokesman here said today, is "the discovery of so many supply caches we have to have time to search." Early this morning, he said, they found an abandoned enemy train-

found an abandoned enemy training center containing 400 small
buildings, seven Russian-made
trucks and 5,500 gallons of gasoline. They also say they have
destroyed about 30 enemy tanks.
Other caches—including one
displayed to newsten Saturday. under a camouflaged mile-long section of the trail—have contained supplies of ammunition.

Food-Price Hikes Revoked, **Polish Premier Announces**

Agency said today that Arab military observers are working on a report on the new outburst of fighting, which began last Thursday after a month of peace.

The truce observers, who were sent to Jordan to police the cease-fire signed after the civil war last September, are also investigating relations between the government and the guerrillas, the agency said.

(Continued from Page 1)

Ing newscast, said in his warning against continued strikes that "law, order and discipline in production against conditions to achieve more are basic conditions to achieve more any and a better consumer market."

He said he had been instructed to relay an appeal from the Polithuro and the Commit to persuade workers to return to work.

Mr. Gierek came to power Dec. 20 after a week of riching in the morth. Workers who had been instructed to relay an appeal from the Polithuro and the Commit of Ministers to the crews of all factories, to all working people, for an honest work and distance of about 75 miles between Quang Tri and the description and the guerrillas, the agency said.

"We knew It would be high, but

'Security of Supply

However, the oil men see com-

pensating advantages in what their

formal statement yesterday termed

"security of supply and stability in

financial arrangements for the five-year period." The oil men

were not so much concerned about

meeting immediate cost increases

as in facing escalating demands

from country to country every six

Although the agreement is for

five years, with provisions for fixed

increases, some oil executives are

already fearful that changed poll-

tical circumstances in the gulf

might bring pressure for renegotia-

tion before the expiration date.

assurances, they believe they cut

These were gulf state demands

if the reopening of the Suez Canal

The companies bought them

selves a free hand on the first

demand with a promise of four

roughly annual increases of five

months or so,

those in the gulf.

By John M. Lee

TEHRAN, Feb. 15 (NYT),-West- | \$360 million for Kuwalt, \$150 mil-

a result, they have bought Iradi they had us." he continued "Where support in the coming confronta- else are you going to get that much tion with Libys over price increases oil? I think you are going to see

n the Mediterranean.

Various details of the negotia- parts of the world."

number of striking government they sought. But aside from the workers in Sweden to 10,000.

Jan. 20 has brought the state rail- even higher costs.

The strike wave which began on off two attempted wedges for

PERUGIA, Italy, Feb. 15 (AP), cents a barrel. On the second

-Four slight earth tremors shook point, a complex formula would

ern sources disclosed today.

The oil executives hope that, as

tions are emerging following yes-terday's unusual agreement by 23

international oil companies to in-

The six governments were al-

ready expecting about \$4.4 billion

Observers estimated the increase

3.500 More Join

Swedish Strike

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 15 (UPI).-

ways to an almost complete halt,

30,000 officials later this week.

More Quakes in Italy

an increase in cattle raising and Helped in Success of Oil Talks agriculture."

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PHNOM PENH: Feb. 15 (AP)-Three Soviet-made 122-mm. rockprice increases was made possible ets hit Phnon Penh airport Satur-by aid from the Soviet Union. He day night but the high command did not specify how this aid would said yesterday that they caused TEHRAN, Feb. 15 (NYT).—West- \$360 million for Kuwalt, \$150 million come, but there have been reports no damage. It was the third time ern off men made special concession for Iraq, \$40 million for Abu that Moscow has canceled Poland's North Vietnamese and Viet Cong required assistance to North Viet artillery has hit the airbase in

Over 2 Million War Medals Awarded by U.S. in Vietnam

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (Reuters).—The United States has awarded more than 2 million medals for acts of bravery in Vietnam-Almost one for every servicemen who has been stationed there.

Latest Defense Department statistics show the awards in-. cluded 490,058 Bronze Stars, 40,000 more than were presented during World War II and more than ten times the number given during the Korean conflict. They also show the Air

Medal is the most frequent award with 1,570,000 presented. 15 times the number given in Kores, but 900,000 fewer than presented during World War IL The statistics show that 2,143,364 medals for bravery have been awarded to U.S. servicemen in Vietnam. The number of Americans to have served there since 1961 totals 2.741 857.

No Purple Hearts The medals do not include

Purple Hearts-awarded for wounds - nor citations for Critics have charged that the

medals have been chespened by the number awarded, and to claims that the system of recommending presentations is frequently abused. Army Brig. Gen. Hugene For-

at least two incidents have led

rester was awarded the Silver Star just before he was transferred to another post.

cidents in the citation of reccommendation had been made up by soldiers acting on orders from a senior officer. medal was revoked. On Nov. 20, the Army admit-

ted that two dogs had been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in military operations against the enemy. The dogs, identified as Griffin M. Cannine and Smokey M. Griffen, were included in a batch of men in the 25th In-fantry Division recommended for the medal. One dog belonged to a sergeant major. The Pentagon statistics cover the Medal of Honor—the highest

award for bravery—the Distinguished Service Cross, the Air Force Cross, the Navy Cross, the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star and the Air Medal. They show the Army, which

has had more men serving in Vietnam, has awarded the most medals—1,273,987, compared to 1,766,546 in World War II and 50.258 in Korea. Next comes the Navy and

Marine Corps with a combined total of 458,768 compared to only 201,854 in World War II and 41,709 in Korea. The Victnam figures are inflated by the number of Air Medals awarded by the two services - 431,956 com-pared to only 132,923 in World War II. The Air Force figures are:

number of Air Medals 410,617 in Victorum, 1,306,274 during World War II, and 71,428 in

Leftist Extremists Suspected

Turks Kidnap U.S. Airman In Ankara, Free Him Unhur

ANKARA Feb. 15 (AP).—A U.S. and Molotov cockialls at airman was kidnapped by armed school of literature of Islan Turks early today and released to—University. Three students, including one girl, were injured.

Airman 1st Cl. Jimmy Ray Finley, three days after the melec, wh 25, of Fort Worth, Texas, walked was broken up by rict police. into his headquarters at 9 p.m., the official said.

He is being questioned by the Air Force Office of Special Investigations. Officials would give no details on his 17-hour captivity. Airman Finley was abducted by at least three Turks believed to be leftist extremists as he patrolled an said.

American installation on the out-

skirts of Ankara. He is an air

The hidneppers entered the base undetected, apparently forced Airman Finley into an Air Force pickup truck and drove the truck off the base at 3:30 a.m. firing bullets at American guards at the

Laos Thrust Already Cutting entrance.

The guards, who were unarmed, were not hit by any of the bullets, officials said.

The incident is the latest in an increasing wave of anti-American

facilities for military personnel

stationed in Ankara. Meanwhile, hundreds of students both rightist and leftist extrem-ists—battled with dynamite, pistols

2d Soldier Dies As Result of Belfast Fighting

BELFAST, Northern Ireland Feb. 15 (UPI)—A second Skritish—Informed sources confirmed res-soldier died today of wounds suf-fered during gan fights between submitted by the Allics to the Rus civilians and troops on Belfast's stans at a meeting Friday in Berin plank runway and landed a C-130 cargo aircraft with fuel and electronic gear. Regular C-130 flights would significantly improve narrow streets last week, army The sources said the offer represented a compilation of a number

USAF Colonel Tried in Saigon For Marijuana

40 years in prison and dismissed from the service. He is a veteran of 28 years with commander at Tan Son Nhut airbase in Saigon at the time charges

Bonn, Moscow To Hold Talks On Trade Accord

were lodged against him.

BONN, Feb. 15 (AP) West Ger-many and the Soviet Phion will start talks on a new scade agreement in Bonn on Fob 25, a govern ment spokesman announced today. The spokesman said Soviet Dep-nty Minister for Foreign Trade Alexei N. Manshulo would come to Bonn to conduct the talks with Ambassador Peter Hermes The last trade agreement between

the two countries expired in 1963 Attempts to negotiate a new one broke down over how West Berlin was to be included in the docu-The Bonn spokesman said the

West German government had the "justified hope" that a Berlin compromise would be reached in the The Soviet Union is the only European Communist country

which has no formal trade agree ment with Bonn. The West Ger-mans signed a trade agreement with Bulgaria last week.

Germans Return At Faster Pace GOETTINGEN, West Germany.

Feb. 15 (AP).—Ethnic Germans returning from Poland and other East European countries since Feb. 1 totaled 2,706 persons, the state government of Lower Saxony said today.

A spokesman added that the return of ethnic Germans from former German territory is gathering momentum. He said an average of 300 persons a week ar registered at the Friendland refugee camp, compared to several dozen a week during January.

French Air Strike PARIS. Feb. 15 (UPI).—Air crews of the three major French airlines, Air France, UTA and Air-Inter, served notice today of a three-day strike Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The unions said they would fly only "humanitarian

Officials elosed the school

Kennedy Memorial Blown Un ANKARA, Peb. 15 (UPI) explosion destroyed n six-foot-h concrete memorial to former P: ident Kennedy on the campus the Middle East Technical (versity todey, a police spokesm

believed militant left-wing stude were responsible for blowing the monument, which have a re-

Big 3 Propos Status Chang For W. Berlin

members of Bonn's parliament a delegated, not elected, and have r

The Western Allies feel the mee ings have reached a stage when the talks can be substantial, the Mr. Abrasimov has tired of tryin to drive wedges between the Americans, British and Prench wher there are differences among then Proposal Confirmed lu U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (NYT) South Vietnamese commanders Lance Bomberdier John Laurie, of proposals that have been put at Khe Sanh have said they are 22, died in the hospital from forward previously in private by concerned about their ability to a gunshot wound in the head he the Western powers. They stressed keep their forces supplied in the received during street righting to that the proposal did not content the plate a change in the legal status keep their forces supplied in the received during street fighting to that the proposal did not contemporation. With cloudy, rainy weather and poor visibility forceast over the area for the next week, helicopter flights through the mountain passes to Khe Sanh may become impossible for much of the street ambush last week.

The first soldier to die in the ern Allies regard as a "special recent spate of riots was 20-year-old area" as spelled out in the postwar Robert Curtis, machine-gument agreements with the Soviet Union.

Reds Protest W. Berlin Parley EAST BERLIN, Peb. 15 (Reuters)—East Germany protested sharply today against a meeting of the board of the West German Social Democratic party in Wer Berlin in preparation for local cice-

FDR View Of De Gaulle

(Continued from Page 1) more and more disturbed by the continued machinations of Gen. de Gaulle." Roosevelt proposed the reorganization of the Prench National Committee. beadquartered in London, "removing some of the people we know to be impossible." Roose-velt also suggested that "strong

from Gen. Giraud's administration should be added to the committee. Jean Monnet, one of the founding fathers of the European Community, was service during the war on the British Supply Council in Washington. Roosevelt was especially ap-palled by what he called a "dictatorial speech" Gen. de Gaulle made in London May 4.

men like Monnet" and others

"Monnet thought the speech sounded like pages out of 'Mein Kampf,' Hitler's book on

A memorandum of a conversation between Churchill and Hull in Washington on May 13, 1943, said that the British leader acknowledged that he found De Gaulle "terrible to get on with." Yet, Churchill told Mr. Hull, Gen. de Gaulle was considered the symbol of French resistance and "the British just could not

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But U.S. Strike Is Still Possible

Railroads, Third Union Sign Accord

The railroads reached a contract greement, like those of the two distances that define a day's work other unions, provides a wage into the rotherhood of Railway and Airne Clerks, the largest of four nions that had threatened to Service of Lebor James D Clerks and their president. C.L. rike on March 1. The union presents 180,000 workers.

Two smaller unions, the Brotherod of Maintenance Workers,
presenting 60,000 workers, and the
otel and Restaurant Employees
nion, representing 3,000, reached
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Teems of the clerks' settlement
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Hodgson expressed the hope that
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as the most aggressive champions
of a wage increase exceeding 40
The unions to score nearly a 44
Transportation Union, representing 90,000 brakemen, firemen and
to the basic recommendations of a
percent.

The board had proposed a package of work-rule amendments and

listoric Accords in U.S.

Contractors, Building Unions Mr. Dennis had replied imme Sign 'Productivity Compacts'

By Frank C. Parter

Airplane Crashes

SHAWNEE, Okla., Feb. 15 (AP). One of 19 planes participating labor increasingly uncompetitive sterday in the third annual Fly with the non-union firms, union

r Heart Airlift, a fund-raising sources explained.

The agreements were reached be snonsored by the Shawnee. The agreements were reached be

the pilot. Fat Patterson, later eximal projects.

The plane developed engine trial projects.

Although the NCA comprises but puble and was unable to reach

ices to provide short sightseeing ours, with passengers paying a enny per pound of body weight the heart association.

oviet Interpreter tinued to plague the industry.

ONDON, Feb. 15 (AP) — Maria chok, a Russian interpreter 1 Leningrad, said today she ts to stay in Britain and won't to Soviet Embassy officials

ther decision.

is Vovchok, 22, has been the ect of a barrage of telegrams letters over the past monthing Queen Elizabeth and the ish government to send her

ie messages were supposed to believe they were manured by the KGB—the Soviet services.

as Vovchok arrived to Britain legation of visiting Soviet ofls. She slipped away from
escort, walked into a Maner police station, asked to
in Britain and eventually
ved permission to do so.
e said through a contact tothat she has turned down
ations to discuss her decision
the Soviet Embassy here. She
the commend with headquarin the decade, experts believe. New
York City alone lost 617,000 white
residents, and the city as a whole
gained 579,000 hlack residents,
ished and be absorbed by the
pacific Command.
The decision represents the first
move toward implementing one of said she does not believe the July by a panel headed by Gilbert

oo a rampage at Hampden ty Jail yesterday, causing 00 damage before returning heir cells. No injuries were ted and no force was used nd the disturbance. inty commissioners have d to meet with the 30 inmates

or tomorrow to discuss con-18 at the jail County Comoner William Stapleton said lought "prisoner inactivity or iom" was the main cause of lissatisfaction.

prisoners tore mattresses off set some of them on fire, objects out of their cells, windows and ripped ont ning in the main cellblock, als said. They went back to cells when a meeting with commissioners



LOVES - BAGS - GIFTS O RUE AUBER, PARIS

By Christopher Lydon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (NYT).

The relivoids reached a contract.

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BAL HARBOUR, Fla. Feb. 15 administration has branded such mercases clearly inflationary. administration has branded such increases clearly inflationary.

Should such a plan be implemented and there are signs here that union leaders might go along, yurisdictional strikes and strictiva trade practices.

The "productivity compacts" for a first time would provide fines r unions or contractors held sponsible for jurisdictional strikes (always) with the sound set up uniform national ric rules.

It was also learned that a trictite industry commission is ighing a wage increase ceiling to the negency boosts in the negency inflationary.

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Should such a plan be imple increase in its negotiations with the fruncking industry lators, the plan beautiful such as plan by extend

ity two years beyond its present expiration date of March 31. On Benefit Flight:

The unprecedented agreement signed yesterday reflects a situation in which the high cost and low All Aboard Survive productivity occasioned by jurisdictional strikes and restrictive work practices have made the large employers of unionized construction labor increasingly uncompetitive

ouble and was unable to reach a sirport.

Mr. Reese said the DC-3 was le largest of 19 planes involved 1 the airlift, in which private partment, which is made up of 17 constituent craft unions. The desirest to provide short sightseeing partment has been meeting here

the past week.
Jurisdictional strikes stem from

plane was ripped open on one Joint Board for the Settlement of census report disclose

Juder the new agreement, fines percent black.

The census report, covering the percent black. The census report, covering the levied against a national union that fails to take "prumpt and appropriate" action against a constitution of the central cities went from 18 percent.

U.S. Command At Panama to Be Absorbed Soon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (NYI)

—President Nixon is to take a step

soon toward simplifying the United

States defense structure by abol
tha Southern Command,

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total suburban population come from Miss Vovchok's ishing the Southern Command, nts, but British intelligence now one of seven commands combining all branches of the armed

Informants said the functions of the Southern Command, primonth as the interpreter for marily defense of the Panama tually all of the 2.5 million white legation of visiting Soviet of Canal, would be taken over by the who moved out of the central cities.

the Soviet Embassy here. She the recommendations made last

States, European and Pacific.

Secretary of Labor James D. clerks and their president, C.L. Hodgson expressed the hope that Demnis, had established themselves

age of work-rule amendments and a series of pay increases totaling \$1.32 for 1970, 1971 and 1972—a 37 percent raise over the average hourly pay of \$3.60 at the end of

diately in behalf of the clerks that 37 percent was insufficient—particularly because the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which was raiding Mr. Dennis's memberahip, had won a 41 percent wage increase in its negotiations with the

of a strike against three other can manufacturing companies. Pat Fagan, representative of the teelworkers International Office

1970 U.S. Census Figures Show

More Blacks in Suburbia, But More Whites Move Too

By Jack Rosenthal

enny per pound of body weight

The heart association.

Mr. Reese said Mr. Patterson

In the copilot were slightly ined. There were numerous other

With east among the 23 passengers.

With the past week.

Jurisdictional strikes stem from arguments between rival unions as to which craft performs a certain but the mostly white character of the suburbs in the 1860s, population as large as 30 percent. but the mostly white character of ligures are now available those simultaneous large, movement of with the largest percentage of ligures are now available those simultaneous large, movement of with the largest percentage of ligures are now available those simultaneous large, movement of with the largest percentage of ligures are now available those simultaneous large, movement of with the largest percentage of ligures are now available those ligures are now

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propriate" action against 2 consti-tuent local union engaged in a to 23 percent black in the decade. jurisdictional dispute or picketing. But the black proportion of the metropolitan areas increased much less, from 12 to 14 percent.

The black suburban population grew 762,000 in the decade, a gain of 42 percent, the report said. This represents a significant increase over the 1950s, when black move ment to all suburbs, not only those

in 1970-4.5 percent-barely changed from the 1960 figure of 4.2 per-

This white growth inclodes vir-tually all of the 2.5 million whites

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Kill 3 Million Blackbirds? U.S. Army Asks the Public

MILAN, Tenn., Feb. 15 (UPI).—Unless there is adverse public opinion, about three million blackbirds roosting at the U.S. Army arsenal here will be sprayed with an airplane spray that would

freeze them to death within minutes. "We wanted to get public opinion before we took any action," Said Maj. James I. Lowe. commander of the Milan installation.

Dr. Fred M. Friedman, the arsenal physician, said: "They eat grain from farm fields, contaminate feed lots and public places too." He said the birds were not a real health hazard, however,

although there was a potential threat of histoplasmosis, a fungus found in many blackbird roosts. Maj. Lowe said that the spraying of the birds by airplane

would serve two purposes. "First, it might partially alleviate the bird problem here by killing many of them," he said, "and secondly, it would be an experiment to test two different organic materials for their

effectiveness in killing the birds."

He said the arsenal had been a roosting site for three winters. The next step will be up to Army headquarters in Joliet, Ill.,

The plan to eradicate the birds involves spraying a chemical solotion from a plane at night.

Paul Lefebvre, a bird specialist from the Department of the Interior, said the chemicals penetrate the feathers, causing rapid loss of body heat due to a loss of body oils.



SAID HE SAW-Clairvoyant Olof Jonsson, of Chicago, relates how he canducted an experiment in telepathy with Comdr. Edgar D. Mitchell while he was on the moon. Mr. Jansson said Comdr. Mitchell was to concentrate on a special deck of 25 cards containing five patterns and Mr. Jonsson was to attempt to receive the symbols by extrasensory perception in the order in which the astronaut transmitted them. Mr. Jonsson said be received the signals clearly but that he has yet to check with the astronaut on the sequence.

Less Need for 'Control'

Apollo-14 Findings Stress Freedom of Action on Moon

By Thomas O'Toole

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Also Freeway

ROME. Feb. 15 (UPI).-Motorists had free access to all Italian tollways today for the second day thanks to a strike of superhighway personnel. But they also had to guard against fog, snow, ice and other hazards by themselves.

The strike of autostrada employees, ending at 6 a.m. tomorrow, was in support of demands for shorter hours and higher pay.

Officials warned motorists to use superhighways "only in case of need and with extreme caution" because of possible risks from ice, snow and for. especially in the Apennine range.

Jewish Group In U.S. Resumes Soviet Picketing NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP).

The militant Jewish Defense League resumed picketing of the Soviet mission to the United Nations last night after a moratorium of nearly a month.

It also threatened to start again

narassing Soviet citizens here. Rabbi Meir Kahane, the JDL eader, told newsmen: "The moratorium is over. Tonight we go back to the Soviet mission—and tomor row, and the next day, and the for a month: everything died." Mr. Kahane charged that the lided in the harbor here. U.S. government had "capitulated an end to the demonstrations.

He said, "Our message to Richard Vixon is that we expected more If you do not help us with the were holed. Jewish problem, we will make it your problem."

About 300 persons took part in The JDL is demanding that in the Wall Street law firm of to exploit the divisions between Jews be permitted to leave the Strasser, Spiegelberg. Fried and Libys and the Western powers was Soviet Union for Israel. Frank.

the astronauts were test pilots; the next day on the moon they were physicists; the next day geologists, and when it was all over they became tourists, took pictures, and played a little golf; said Dr. Robin Brett of the Houston Manned Spacecraft Center, "I think that altogether the use of man was sloo."

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"Their eyes worked, their brains worked and they were not furiously impeded by their space suits," cao be stretched across the sea and planetary science at the manned spacecraft center. "This is a very encouraging and important result of the mission."

"Perhaps in planning future missions we should leave more time for the astronaut to think and not program every secondary science at think and not program every secondary science at the mannel should leave more time alaborate ASW drill was program."

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program every step he takes. Let him make the decisions. Is it worthwhile oc not to get to the oext crater? To me, the crew seems clearly able to do this."

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The director of flight crew operations, former Air Force Maj.

There's K. Slayton, agrees. "You Dona'd K. Slayton, agrees. like to pre-plan everything the best yoo can," he says, "but I think we've got enough flexibility for the on the scene. Wa're going to be covering much wider areas on future flights, so flexibility is going to the to Tunisian officials that it is position to Communism because it to be important."

No Holiday For Trie SPACE CENTER, Houston, Feb 15 (UPI).—Most space workers celebrated Washington's Birthday today, bot it was work as usual for the Apollo-14 astronauts, with much of the day devoted to a regraphs snapped on the moon. might have picked up alien germs on the moon

The astronauts have completed three days of technical debriefings, recording their detailed recollections of all phases of the nation's has had the reputation of a fire-third successful lunar landing.

Cross-Channel Ferries Collide in Dover Port DOVER, England, Peb. 15 (Reuters!. - Thousands of passengers happened when we called a truce other British ports today after two for a month; everything died."

British cross-Channel ferries col-

Gale-force winds swept the 3,000to Soviet pressure" by calling for ton Shepperton, which normally operates the train farry service of Dunkirk, into the passenger ship Maid of Orleans. No one was hurt, of you and we demand more of you, but the bows of the Shepperton nations against the Arab oil pro-

Shriver in Law Firm. NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (UPI) .the demonstrations last night, but R. Sargent Shriver, former director lean and British military bases police allowed only 12 on the block of the Peace Corps and ambassador where the Soviet mission is located, to France, became a partner today

Successful Almost Anywhere Else

U.S. Can't Track Red Subs in Gulf of Mexico

By George C. Wilson

This concern underlies its warn-

ings to the Soviet Union that the United States would view a Russian submarine base in Cuba "with the utmost seriousness. The prospect that Soviet nuclear-

submarines around Cuba.

warfare (ASW). Some defense spe- East Coast. cialists charge the aircraft, ship and submarine brancoes of the matter. Navy are concentrating more on getting ASW money for themselves than on ecming up with a coordinated approach to the sub marine threat.

One frony is that the Navy is more prepared to find and track Soviet submarines sailing off Reykjavik, Iceland, than off New Orleans, The new Navy study, to be completed in April, is focusiog on what kind of "fence" should be put up against Soviet subs so close to the United States-some version of underwater eavesdroppers or a barrier of surface ships, aircraft and killer submarines which would patrol the gulf and the Cembbean on a regular basis. **ASW Barriers**

Not that ASW barriers would keep the expanding Soviet Nary out of those waters—any more than the United States stays out of the Mcditerranean. But the than the United States stays out of the Mcditerranean. But the Nary at least wants to keep track of Soviet movements around Cuba.

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result of the mission."

If the Soviet sub went through chettes, e dart-like bullet. Because of the light weight of the ammunitions we should leave more time elaborate ASW drill was program-tion, sources say, each soldier may for the astronaut to think and not

Seen Cold to Russia

Libya Reported Receptive To Improving U.S. Relations

The Russian Approaches

The U.S. was understood to have

was said to have answered that he

the U.S. had not sbown imperialist

intentions regarding military in-

stallations, for when the Libyans

requested the evacuation of Wheelus Air Porce base, the Amer-

icans complied without difficulty

The colonel however, dwelt on the serious differences with the

U.S. oo tire Israell and oil prob-

lems. He also complained that he

could get no spare parts for the

Americao military equipment that

In a speech before the Tunisian

National Assembly, he stressed his lack of animosity toward the Amer-

ican people while remaining criti-

the Libyan armed forces had

He reportedly acknowledged that

too, wanted good relations.

By Henry Giniger

opposing efforts by the Soviet was contrary to Mosiem beliefs.
Union to spread its influence in that major oil-producing ceoter of the Arab world. At the same tima it was report-

ed that the Librans had indicated interest in improving relations with the United States. According to informed diplomatic

According to informed diponantal agreement to establish an information and cultural center in the spear and club-wickling triberment there have been intensive efforts mation and cultural center in the spear and club-wickling triberment friday night. Four more died in quarantine in the hunar receiving ary Command Council and premier. Tunisian officials with whom he the Librans that it harbored no South Africa's first self-governing conferred were understood to have ill will toward them. Col. Kazafur African homeland.

served as intermediaries between the U.S. and Libya. Col. Kazafuy, 31, who until now

brand in the Arab world, showed himself surprisingly moderate in public statements and in private. He has headed the government since King Idris was deposed in coup d'état io September, 1969. U.S. Took Initiative

According to informed diplomats,

the Tunisians were asked by the U.S. to use their good offices with the Libyans, and the Libyans' response appeared encouraging. The U.S. has not been in good standing in the Arab world because of its support of Israel and its ican people while remaining criti-leadership of the oil-consuming cal of Washington's support of Is-

ducers. After the 1969 revolution in Libya, the ultra-nationalist military leaders who selzed power created strain by ordering Amer-

An effort by the Soviet Union apparently checked by the revolu-

By George C. Wilson
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (WP).—
The U.S. Navy, which for years has been keeping track of Soviet submarines all over the world, now is afraid of losing them in America's own back yard—the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean.

This concern underlies its warn—specific and proposed down on the This concern underlies its warn—specific and the submarines weight around cluba, she cannol be heard team up with airplanes from both by the East Coast SOUSUS. Concern by the U.S. Navy, which for years helicopters and destoyers to out of Clenfueges into the Caribbean and meak up into the Mexico and Caribbean.

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the target sub. either missiles or torpedoes could along the American Eart Const. As subs out of Cuba.

No Barrier in Gulf bean since the destruction of the Once the Soviet submarine on Spanish squadron off Santiaga de No Barrier in Gulf this mythical trip has swung Cuba, July 3, 1898."

missiles at American bomber base. South of the UKGI barrier, the from the waters off New Orleans Soviet sub runs through another An anti-ship type submarine barrier—the so-called SOUSUS would threaten the rital ports and system of underweter microphones sea lanes of the crowded gulf. The powered submarines-armed with stretches out on the ocean bottom Caribbean would be open to Soviet meak ioto the gulf undetected has any sallboat skipper knows, the The Soviets, in July, 1969, sent prompted the U.S. Navy to order sound from just two microphones, the first of three naval forces into a special study on how to monitor far apart could be triangulated the Guil of Mexico, Adm. Haynes, Inc.

submarines around Cuba.

It has also raised chollenges to the way the Navy spends its \$3 000 marines before they get within pedition the first time that warmilion a year for anti-submarine missile range of the American ships of a foreign power with less range of the American ships of a foreign power with less range of the first time that warming the first time tha than friendly intent had been in But behind Cuba is a different the guif since the French inva-matter. ican Civil War, and in the Card-

New U.S. Weapons for Use By Units Behind Enemy Lines

By William Beecher

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (NYT), carry many more bullets than a: -The Pentagon is developing spe-prescot.

clalized weapons and tactics de- To help the nairol to signed to enable a handful of against being surprised at night, soldiers to operate more effective- a new infra-red scope was devel- 19 10, 20 or even 100 miles behind oped to enable a member of the enemy luies in order to collect patrol to discern the body heat intelligence or call in air strikes of an enemy soldier 200 feet away,

on well-camouflaged military in- even under dense jungle cover.

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Military technicians have devel-

Potentially, they add, the approach a New should be of use wherever the United States gets into extended A go

ment's decision not to provide financial assistance to the National

Gallery so that it could buy back the portrait from the New York firm.
The committee originally recommended that the license be withheld for a three-month period to enable the gallery to solicit public donational committee or solicit publi tions to make an offer on the

Transkei Tribes Fight: 28 Killed

UMTATA Transkel, South Africa, Feb. 15 (Reuters).—Police today counted 28 dead in bloody fights According to reports on what he told the Tunisians, the Soviet Union had raised the possibility of using Libyao naval installations between rival tribal gangs in the remote Lusikisiki region of Transfor its Mediterranean fleet, had offered to send arms and advisers

offered to send arms and advisers Twenty-four men dled in a full-to Tripoli, and had asked for an scale battle involving about 600 Capt. Shepard, Maj. Stuart A. at reconciliation during the visit capital. All those approaches were Roosa and Comdr. Edgar D. Mithere of Col. Moamer Kazafuy. turned down, according to Libyan Police said the battles flared over the libyan Revolution-leaders. disagreements about grazing rights traditional cause of factional feuds among tribesmen in Transkei.

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Decimal Day Comes to Britain

possible to find significance in the fact that Britain has gone over to decimal currency on the day the United States celebrated Washington's birthday. The reasoning goes this way: The revolution led by George Washington caused the first break in the British Empire away from the ancient system of pounds, shillings and pence; Canada followed with the decimal dollar; much later, India decimalized its currency; Australia and New Zealand adopted the dollar, and at long last the home of the pound sterling ceased to split that noble article of exchange into 240 parts (to say nothing of such subdivisions as shillings, florins and halfcrowns) and settled for 100 pence to the pound

There are flaws in the argument, however. Washington's birthday has just become a highly arbitrary holiday, falling on a Monday to give a nice, long weekend, instead of on the actual date, February 23. In fact, one could add another note of confusion by pointing out that Washington himself thought he had been born on February 11-at least until he was 20, when the British, stobborn to the end, brought themselves in line with the rest of Christianity by putting the Gregorian calendar into effect.

Moreover, while the dollar was adopted as a monetary unit by the Continental Congress during the Revolution, it was the Spanish dollar of eight reals—the celebrated piece of eight. The dollar was not decimalized until 1792; for all of Washington's lifetime, and long after, Americans continued to reckon in shillings and pence as well as

By stretching things a good deal, it is dollars and cents, by force of habit. Indeed, in New Hampshire the shilling remained the legal monetary unit until 1950. But New Hampshire delights in the retention of anachronisms: it was not until 1988 that it deprived its governor of the power to declare war independently of Congress.

Washington, in fact, fought his revolution with a bewildering surplus of monetary units and a grave shortage of hard currency. The states totted up their debts in shillings and pence whose value varied from state to state; a variety of foreign currencies-Dutch. French, Spanish-were in scant circulation, And Congress spoke of dollars, and eighths of dollars, and paid off in paper that made "not worth a Continental" a phrase that has not yet lost its hite (except for authors who poke fun at Washington'e expense ac-

In any case, the silver pound, from which 240 silver pence could be struck, the most ancient system of currency in Europe, has vanished, except for the name, in the face of decimalization. After a period of confosion, it is doubtful whether many will regret its passing-certainly not those American tourists who tried to calculate percentages for tips in Britain. And now maybe the British will consider moving traffic by the right, instead of by the left. And perhaps they-and the Americans-will eventually change to the metric system. It should be enough for the English speaking peoples that so much of the world understands, and uses, their language. They cannot expect those who employ a much simpler method of calculating weights and measures to become entangled in feet and yards, pints and pounds.



Air War in Laos

Shortly before South Vietnamese troops invaded the Lactian panhandle backed by awesome American air power, a Laotian general in the area told a New York Times correspondent he did not want American aerial support, "Every time the Americans are called in to bomb, they destroy friends and not enemies," he sald.

That is doubtless an exaggeration, as applied to the current zone of allied military operations in Laos. That zone is relatively sparsely settled and the targets of supporting American aerial assaults are predominantly military in the most literal sense.

But the limited nature of present air support does not negate the basic fear that underlay the Laotian general's comment. The Lactians, like their neighbors in Vietnam and Cambodia, have had long and bitter experience with American bombing. Hundrede of thousands of Laotians have been driven from their homes and untold numbers of civilians have been killed and maimed as a result of the extensive use of American air power against the North Vietnamese in longer subscribe. northeastern Laos in recent years. Villages

have been destroyed and fields and forests devastated, just as in Cambodia and Viet-

In recent months, the panhandle region has been subjected to repeated saturation raids by American B-52 hombers and carrierbased aircraft in what has been described as one of the heaviest air assaults of the Indochina war. These raids have not succeeded in their objective of blocking Communist supply routes to the south, as the current ground thrusts against the Ho Chi Minh Trail testify. But, because of their scope, their power and their lack of precision, the air attacks inevitably do inflict harm and hardship on friend as well as foe,

The President and his aides say they are acting to save American lives. This is a highly doubtful proposition; and in any case in practical terms. Ideological op-Americans must ask themselves whether position to Communism, for examthey have a right to continue to sacrifice the lives and property of millions of innocent Southeast Asians in a cause to which an increasing number of Americans no

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

The Soviet Five-Year Plan

Promises of jam at last for the long-suffering consumer in the new and much delayed Russian five-year plan will carry little conviction anywhere so long as economic over-extension in support of worldwide expansionist policies persists. That no relaxation is envisaged is clear from Russla's increasing military preponderance in Europe, her relentless escalation in the Middle East and her intransigent attitude in the missile talks with America,

This is confirmed in the new plan, which provides for a big expansion in heavy industry, although the rate of growth announced for consumer goods is supposed to be slightly faster, albeit on a narrow base. In the circumstances, these two aims are incompatible, especially as the Russian regime is becoming more illiberal in all respects.

—From the Daily Telegraph (London).

Britain and Common Market

The don't knows are still by far the biggest group in Britain over the issue of the Common Market. They far outnumber both dedicated Europeans who want us in at almost any price, anti-marketeers who want us out at absolutely any price. . . Both Mr. Heath and Mr. Wilson have just reaffirmed their established line of wanting Britain to join provided the terms are right. There are, of course, nuances in the way they put this vital proviso. One feels that Mr. Wilson would not be at all sorry if. in the end. he were to land up in some vote-catching lobby of the anti-marketeers. Mr. Heath, on the other hand, was Mr. Europe long before he

was prime minister and he is a man who sticks to his convictions.

-From the Sunday Telegraph (London). * * *

It is all to the good that the great debate about going into Europe has, at long last, come alive. The speech by the prime minister to the Parliamentary Council of the European Movement in London marks, it the wielders of abstract technomay be assumed, the start of the govern- logical war. ment's campaign to give a lead to the country on this all-important issue. . .

No member of the Six has yet formed a clear idea of the community's future development, of its identity, or of Europe's place in the world as we approach the end of the 20th century. Britain has the chance, as the prime minister said, of coming into the enterprise and creating something new. -From the Times (London).

Respite for the RB-211

The government's decision to grant the RB-211 engine a four-week stay of execution is sensible. Its purpose is to allow the rational renegotiation of Rolls-Royce's contract with Lockheed, so that production and development can continue. And the government has promised to pay costs incurred in that period. In the Commons Thursday the minister for aviation supply, Mr. Corfield, gave a pledge on these points.

His statement will not assuage entirely the wrath of the Lockheed Corporation or of its customers. The British government and helicopter gunships protect the has not said yet that it will fulfill Rolls-Royce's contract to supply their needed and preferred engine. But the obligation has at least, and at last, been implicitly recog-

-From the Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

February 16, 1896

PARIS-Conflicts between the Senate and the Chamber on some more or less important detail of legislation have been common enough in France under the parliamentary regime, but such a conflict as the present one is perhaps unprecedented since the establishment of the Third Republic. If the Government govern on the responsibility of one legislative assembly only, it will be in defiance of the terms of the

Fifty Years Ago

February 16, 1821 ATLANTA-Atlanta authorities are investigating the method of handing out babies following the exposure of the case of Mrs. Eva Swain who adopted seven children from the Atlanta institution and made her busband believe they were his own. Mrs. Swain was able to carry through the deception by visiting her mother's is that it is too narrowly on- is the self-same Dr. Henry Kishome for several months before each adoption. Mrs. Swain followed the example of her mother,

War and Peace for Indochina

The Objective

By Anthony Lewis

T ONDON.-Through the Johnson and Nixon administrations, American policy in Indoching has focused almost entirely on military American troops are slowly withdrawing now, but the war goes on by other means: Vietnamization, expanded bombing, close air support by American planes over wider fronts. The official talk is still of punishing the enemy; it is the familiar talk of

Those who criticize the reliance on military power argue that the alternative to over more war is a political settlement. But what does that really mean? What political objective can we reasonably seek and hope to attain?

It is best to discuss such matters ple, does not determine policy in the feal world. Any illusion that it does vanished with American indifference to the Soviet crushing of freedom in Hungary and Cacchoslovakia areas much closer historically to the United States than Indochina. We oppose Communism when, and to the extent that, the possible gains are seen to outweigh the risks.

Moralizing is equally out of place especially in Indochina. every village chief cruelly murdered by a Communist guerrilla, Americans pushing a button to drop napalm or modern anti-personnel devices have probably killed 100 innocent Vietnamese. Cambodians and Laotians.

Even if there was only one My Lai, the balance of guilt lies with

An Assumption A realistic analysis of the political possibilities should start with the assumption that, some day, Americans will have to stop fighting on that peninsula: not some but all, not just ground troops but It is not easy to believe that any President would base his Indochina policy on perpetual Ameri-

can fighting. That assumption, if it is correct, sharply limits the political terms available to us. For even after two years of Vietnamization, and with extraordinary part of South Vietnam's population under arms, its forces are heavily dependent on American protection.

Thus Henry Brandon of the London Sunday Times, in a Washington report reflecting White House thinking and doubtless that of Henry Kissinger specifically, takes an optimistic view of the Laos operation. But Brandon notes that American artillery, bombers South Vietnamese in Laos, and he

"The American military are confideot that they can effectively keep the enemy at bay from the air and that, if it came to an encirclement, their helicopter flotilla could extricate the South

Vielmamese" There is no pretending that the Saigon government is anything like self-sufficient. Accordingly, the political sim of current American military strategy is evidently to buy time. The hope is to push the North Vietnamese back at the perimeter and damage their supply lines enough so that South Vietnam will hold together, as we withdraw, at least through its election this fall and America's next

The trouble with that approach

it damages the hope of stability in ed, but it is not inconsistent with Cambodia and Laos. However difthe idea of a stable, independent ficult the situation was in those Indochina. Even under the strains countries, it becomes worse as we of a terrible war, Hanoi has kept push out at the perimeter. The her distance from Peking. strategy buys time in Saigon at the cost of intensified killing in

Looking back, we can see how much better off the Indochinese Cambodia and Laos; it offers no and all of us would have been if hope, ever, of political stability in the ravaged Indochinese peninsula. the French had let Ho Chi Minh establish an independent Vietnam in 1945. Or if the U.S. had let the 1954 Geneva agreement on a In the longer view, the view unified Vietnam be carried out at beyond 1973 politics, political stathe price, as President Eisenhower assumed, of Ho winning the elecbility is our realistic objective in Indoching. We cannot determine the ideology-not even in Latin

tion that was never in fact held.

Kissinger is said to believe that
military pressure can force the
North Vietnamese into negotiating
on our terms. But that is fantasy America, much less in Southeast Asia. We can rightfully hope only for Indochinese states at peace. with each other and their neighbors not policy. They know that they and independent of Communist will be there long after we are gone. Some day American policy will have to adjust itself to that what we have talked about but reality. The way to do so is to never become reconciled to-a new never become reconciled to—a new commit ourselves to total withdraw-government in Saigon, one with al by a fixed time, leaving the Indosome degree of Communist particichinese to work out their own pation. That is hard lines for balance—one too long and too the U.S. after all that has happen—hloodily delayed.

A Symbolic Trial

By Joseph Kraft

ernment may have a strong power in ways well calculated to case against the Catholic radicals generate compassion for himself arraigned here the other day on and President Nixon. But he charges of conspiracy to kidnap a White House aide and disrupt Washington's heating system. But leading officials involved are behaving as though they were far more concerned with highly symbolic political issues.

Take the behavior of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other law enforcement agencies. J. Ed-gar Hoover tattled about the government's case to a congressional committee long before indictments were handed down and his foot-

Writte are all over the case. The original ball and travel restrictions seem to have been arranged to make it easy for the authorities to keep a continuing eye on the defendants. Security at the arraignment was so stiff even defendants and their lawyers had a tough time getting into the hearing. A telephone repairman called in to fix the line at the local office of the American Civil Liberties Union casually reported that it was out of order because of tepping.

Building Employee

Newsmen covering the case repeatedly found un-newsmenlooking characters in their midst, going through the motions of the basic course in eavesdropping. I asked one who was bending an assiduous ear to my conversation with Jack Nelson of the Los Angeles Times what paper he worked "I work in the building," he said and moved on.

Then there is the example of the federal prosecutor, Guy Good-win, a confident well-tailored man with prematurely-gray good-looks. The other day a reporter for a local paper (and it has to be understood that Harrisburg is a folksy kind of place where the daughter of the judge in the case turns out to work for the local TV station) asked Mr. Goodwin how he should be addressed. "Your Eminence will do." Goodwin said.

Another nice example is the supposed victim of the kidnapping defendant, Sister Elizabeth Mc-plot, Dr. Henry Kissinger. This Allister. But if the case is so portunistic. For the sake of the singer who walks up and down the for government officials to behave Thieu-Ey government in Saigue, world mouning about the tragedy with some regard for the decencies.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—The gov- of history and the poignancy of he thought it was a riotous joke to say of some of the co-defendants and -co-conspirators in the case that he'd heard "three sex-starved nuns" were after him.

> Moral Protest What makes this crude behavior

disturbing is that the trial of the Harrisburg Six has a deep symbolic meaning for two important public organizations. One is the Catholic peace movement led by Father Philip Berrigan, a co-defendant in the trial, and his brother, Father Daniel Berrigan, a co-conspirator. That movement is not, in any obvious way, the work of spoiled kids, or Communists, or radical chiesters or anybody else with selfserving purposes. It seems to be a pure moral protest—hence a supreme embarrassment to an administration that regularly wrans made by Mr. Goodwin and Dr. Kissinger suggest that the admin-istration is using the Harrisburg trial to discredit the Catholic peace workers as a bunch of violent muts something like the Weathermen.

Then there is the FBI itself. Blabbing the story of the kidnen plot to the Congress did not exactly improve Mr. Hoover's reputation with serious people. The Bureau itself was made to look ridiculous when agents were unable to find Father Daniel Berrigan for months, though he was in touch with newsmen and friends in universities. Not a few cases draft-card-record destruction. which is the specialty of the Berrigans, remain unsolved. So it is plausible to see the FBI using the trial as a comeback vehicle-an occasion to accumulate a mountain of evidence that will make the Bureau look just great. Perhaps these suspicions are un-

fair. The government does have an informant prepared to testify about the kidnap plot. It apparently has documentary evidence in the form of letters between Father Philip Berrigan and another cogood, then all the more reason The Laos Decision

Nixon as War President

By Joseph Alsop

very simple rules of political life are being proved on all sides, be-cause the South Vietnamere effort across the Laos border so far has gone well. So far, in fact, it promises remarkable results.

All the more reason, then, to un-derline the fact that this can only be described as the President's personal enterprise, at least as far as Washington is concerned. General Creighton W. Abrams had of course long wished to cut the enemy's lifeline in Laos, like General William Westmoreland before him. as late as February 7 the the was And our ambassador in Saigon, not absolutely cast. On that day Ellsworth Bunker, had always strongly concurred.

The origins of the very big decision about Leos, at least here in Washington, must be traced back as far as lest November. By then, the pay-off of the great presi-dential gamble in Cambodia was beginning to be very big indeed.

The President—the sort of poker
player who backs a winning streak
—therefore began to filink about another stroke to put the enemy

further off balance.

One must guess, although one cannot be sure, that the trend of Nixon's thinking was then communicated to Salgon. It must have been welcome news to General Abrams and Ambassador Bunker. The news was certainly welcome, too, by President Thieu and the Vietnamese general staff.

Laird's Visit

In Staigon, the American and Victnamese staffs prepared detail-ed plans during December. The plans centered on a pounce on the threat of the enemy's Laos trail-lifeline, with the Ehe Sanh plateau as the takeoff point. Therefore the plans were ready, and the position in Saigon was firm and united, when the President sent Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird to South Vietnam to talk over next steps in January.

The plans made in Saigon were naturally the substance of Sec-retary Laird's subsequent report to the President. Yet much remained to be done. Most of the South Victnamese strategic reserve had to be moved northwards, to join up with the ABVN First Division. A great engineering effort had to be organized, to repair the roads and establish the needed base-areas on the Khe Sanh pla-

Above all, the wise and sturdy neutralist prime number of Lacs, Prince Souvanna, Prouma, had to be informed that the South Viet-

WASHINGTON.—Victory has a name might soon be crossing the hundred fathers. Defeat is Laotian border. Our subsection a nameless brat. These ancient, G. McMurtris Godler, was not instructed to press Prince Souvenment Phouse for his active and swert approval. As expected, Prince Sou-vanue Phouses took the logical position that whatever happened along the Lacs trails was the fault of the North Vietnamese, who were the first invaders by a space of several years.

> 'Reasons Against' Thus the vest machine of modern

war and diplomacy began chanking cumbersomely forward. Yet even not absolutely cast. On that day the President held an enlarged meeting at the White House, main-ly to hear what he subsequently described as the "sixteen reasons against" what was being prepared He heard the "reasons against" at great length. A few, but they leve, like the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral Thomas Moorer, solely stressed the "two reasons for," as the President also put it later on. But the reasoners-

against may well have thought they had won the day when the meeting closed. If this was their impression, they could hardly have been more wrong. Bright and early the next morning, on Wednesday, February 3, the President quietly began in-suing ell the necessary action-orders. It was then that the die

was cast in deadly earnest. Up to now, the results have more than justified the President. For example, the Laos trail-lifeline of the North Victnamese forces in the South has long been operated as a system of almost self-contained "boxes." Each box has its own hundreds of trucks, which shuttle back and forth by night, and hide in daytime. At the end of each "box," supplies, and troops, too, if they are being truck-moved, are handed over to the managers and trucks of the next box.

As these words are written, the South Vietnamese advance guard has already passed Bouts 9, which is the road first called the Ho Chi Minh Trail Already, in fact, they have occupied most of the "box" of the Lace trails that centers on the little town of Sepone, That means, in turn, that the enemy's unique lifeline has already been test about cut.

No one can foretell the force or character of Hanoi's inevitable counterattack. But as of now, Richard M. Nixon is beginning to appear one of our better war presi-

Letters -

Nixon's Policies

Tom Wicker's "defense of humanity" theme ("Crime and Gov- ics, erument," IHT Feb. 3) is com- Ti ly convincing.

involved in Victnam is far overtionalizations we are daily fed by the Nixon administration, that we are acting to "save American lives," work and could not adapt, it as the agony of war and death of disappeared in the flames of the our youth is extended to yet new French Revolution. fields of battle. When Wicker states that the dis-

enchanted generals who plotted to blow up Hitler, as a desperate mea-sure, had "no Congress with the power to put legal limits on an irrational war policy," he is speaking of what could come about rather than the realities of today. Nixon could not today continue his war policies, were it not for the support he still has from a sizable part of the American electorate who equate support of the President's war policies, however repugnant, with patriotism—which is the key to our dilemma.

.The most telling argument which Wicker, uses against the violence of revolution is equally apt in regard to our war of self-determingtion, as we used to call it, in which "the war is interesting insofar as it avoids like the plague, the plague it promised to heal" HRANT H. YOUSOUFIAN.

San Sebastian, Spain.

Science and Politics James Reston's recent column on science and politics underlines their apparent contrast. Yet they

resemble each other much more than they differ. Periods of great political change must be compared to periods of great scientific change rather than to those of normal science. Scientists resist change as fice; a flower, a smile. Let him much as politicians do. The Aristotelians' combat against the new science culminated in the trial of it he were a lost traveler, a poten-Gailleo and the condemnation of tial scholar, Let him hid his the Copernican system. It took daughter accompany the homestake almost 50 years for the Académie des Sciences to accept Newton. Darwin's book "On the Origin of stead of screening the slogane of Species' met with great opposition Mao. from the scientific community. Stating that God does not play

dice. Einstein never could go slong with the probabilistic view of na-ture offered by quantum mechan-

The scientific community, theremendable although his arguments fore, does not niways take a critical attitude toward its cwh assumptions and habits of thought. LBJ's colossal error in becoming The criterion of accepting that which works and rejecting that shadowed by the incredible ra- which does not work applies to politics as well as to science. Because the Ancien Régime did not

ROBERT M. MCKEON.

Love, Not War The ever-spreading war in S.E. Asia is a source of worry to my countrymen. Will this misery only end through the exhaustion of all parties involved?
The United States is willing to

face facts but not. I fear, the truth. What keeps its soldiers in Vistnam is not strategy but stubborn pride, the more pernicious for being un-recognized. Such is man's neture. that he is willing to pay any price that can spare him a moment of

Allow the President to take a gentleman's decision. Do not let him send negotiators to Paris. Geneva or Moscow. Let him fly personally to Hanoi. He will risk his life, he may face bitter humiliation: in this he will show greatness. Let him go and apologize in the name of his country and of the military for overstaying his wel-

come in the South. Let him explain to the govern-ment of South Vietnam that he cannot offord the cost of . protracted war. Let him offer sauctuary if he wishes to the officials who feel they cannot live under another's rule.

From the Vietnamese, I demand what is perhaps the greater sacritreat the foreign soldier who: sloshes through his rice-paddy #5 GI to his departing ship. Let. him follow the Buddha's teaching by

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News Analysis

Pompidou's African Tour Showed French Hold Is Firm

By Anatole Shub

PARIS, Feb. 15 (WP).--A glow outnumbered blacks at the mam-...e "Tranc zone."

Official and semiofficial com- ling area. entaries, while emphasizing "his- Indeed, in off-the-cuff remarks French public opinion

rongs numbering hundreds of Africa in line.
ousands, demonstrated how firm "Me?" Mr. Pompidou exlaimed in

Few thought Edward Heath or chard Nixon could make a simi-tour. To be sure, in Dakar, title of secretary-general at the The premier said in an intensity of secretary-general at the The premier said in an intensity of secretary-general at the The premier said in an intensity of secretary-general at the The premier said in an intensity of secretary-general at the The premier said in an intensity of secretary-general at the The premier said in an intensity of secretary-general at the The premier said in an intensity of secretary-general at the The premier said in an intensity of secretary-general at the The premier said in an intensity of secretary-general at the The premier said in an intensity of secretary-general at the The premier said in an intensity of secretary-general at the The premier said in an intensity of secretary-general at the The premier said in an intensity of secretary-general at the the control of the premier said in the secretary-general at the the control of the premier said in the secretary-general at the control of the premier said in the secretary-general at bon, the French chief of state Africa's "Invisible government." uld be greeted by such un-namedly neocolonialist banners us improve France in

liding Gabon." official toasts and esches exalted the giories of a mmon culture" expressed in rancophonie," or speaking mch, and lip service was paid eventual "Africanization," whites

Police Watch Rightists in W. Germany

secutors today ordered close lice surveillance on youthful thists on the suspicion they ofted acts of terrorism through the suspicion they ofted acts of terrorism through the suspicion they ofted acts of terrorism through the suspicion throug t West Germany.

In an early morning raid yestery, the police arrested ten per-ns in Dusseldorf and two in Moreover, Mr. Pom In their homes, officers s, and ammunition of various

The surprise crackdown followed the money as direct aid from the arrest of an unidentified man French budget is phased down. whose car police found a sub-thine gun during a traffic pection in Bonn Saturday night, ording to Leopold Schaeben, et of the state prosecutor's

I self-satisfaction radiated through | moth state receptions for Mr. Pomo-government circles in the wake pidou, and the French President French President Georges Pom- did not hesitate to emphasize don's successful ten-day tour of publicly that the "franc zone" ve West African former colonies, would remain a solid bloc—in con-l of them still loyal members of trast to such shaky enterprises as the Commonwealth and the ster-

ric links" and "new perspectives Mr. Pompidou joked freely about r cooperation" between France some of the means by which id the old empire, also disclosed France has retained control. At least two more concrete grounds Libreville, where French parar satisfaction. One was directed troopers put down an anti-French "les Anglo-Saxons," the other revolt in 1984, a Gabonese journalist reach public opinion. asked him whether the "new era" The very fact that Mr. Pompidou of "cooperation" might mean some as able to make the tour, and change in the old French style of cheered by well marshaled managing coups d'état to keep

e hold of pro-French regimes - mack horror. "I never make coups d soma 200,000 resident French-d'état. Perhaps in France, but an-remains in West Africa, as certainly never in Africa." Then mpared with British influence in with a broad smile, Mr. Pompidon ; former colonies and U.S. added: "Of course, there is always inding in much of Latin Amer-Monsieur Foccart on permanent

tour. To be sure, in Dakar, title of secretary-general at the The premier said in an interview negal, Mr. Pompidou arrived and Presidency for African and Mala-that Western fears about a pos-parted under maximum security gasy Affairs—has long directed an sible drift toward Communism ecautions, and mostly stayed intricate variety of overt, semi-here were "understandable though idence. On the other hand, in and enterprises which, critics preville, capital of mineral-rich charge, constitute Francophone constitute Francophone

Not for Nexou

As nearly everyone but the glum Mr. Foccart laughed at Mr. Pompi-Mr. Foccart laughed at Mr. Fompadou's jest, an admiring observer remarked: "Can you imagine Mr. Nixon being able to joke that way wotced by commentators in the sidents and embarrassed by defection the CIA in Guatemala City?"

about the CIA in Guatemala City?"

This was an allusion to worries now being harried by leftist disvoiced by commentators in the sidents and embarrassed by defections from its ranks and strains within international Communism.

York Times, that the Communist Mr. Colombo hinted thet Italian ed a triumph for Paris over Lon-Italy in the same way that Comdon and Washington in demonstrated ability to manage its dent scorner of the third world, it also Chile. appears to have quieted, at least for the time being, the heresy in French public opinion known as "Cartierism." The journalist Raymond Cartler most pungently ex-pressed the view that Africa rep-

-with French private business und 13 rifles, three carbines, nine —with French private business stols, several bayonets and stilet—foreign investors, European Com munity and international lending organizations putting up more of

Police Begimes

Since all the Francophone states are one-party police regimes, and the Gaullist majority in Paris bas tiral office in Cologne, which is prevented any parliamentary excharge of the investigations.

The said officers also seized a seized a seized and swastika flag and a volume "economic development" is going into the pockets of the French state. French private interests, and sentenced to death by the Almilitary tribunal in Nuremin 1946. cts were members of the exin-right National Democratic

7. All but one were released, mid-January Egon Bahr, Mr. dt's personal state secretary, the paper Bild am Sonntag

a "friendly government" had led Bonn of an assassination npt being planned by "rightartemiste" against the chandright of the process of the urange of the mext hundred years, the urange of the next hundred years of a billion tons of rich from ore await constitution. West Germany, the European Development Fund, the World E r. Schaeben said most of the whera the manganese mines could

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Planning and Economic Developnouncement of the crackdown ment. While foreign critics charge ved a nationwide manhunt for Mr. Bongo with profiteering, Mr. od of leftist "revolutionaries" Bongo cheerfully admits. "I'm like hed last Friday in connection a woman. The more I get, the more

an alleged plot to kidnap Mr. I want."

I want."

Kight French advisers in Mr. Bongo's presidential secretariat make sure that Paris profits too.

Obituaries

lm. Halloran, 74, of Seabees

W YORK, Feb. 15 (NYT).-|Tribune for 17 years in various ed Rear Adm. Paul James Ral- capacities, notably as Sunday edi-. 74, of the Navy's civil en-r corps. died vesterder at his corps, died yesterday at his To many newsmen of his genera-in Yorktown Heights, N.Y. tion he is known for his work in n. Halloren commanded the stablishing the London edition of Brigade of Seabess during aipan and Tinian campaigns and in helping to set up four other editions. On one occasion, when II, for which he was twice newsprint was scarce in Germany, ated. A specialist in heavy he printed the newspaper on walluction, he was later vice-pres- paper. ion Cc., with headquarters in Tribune in 1940 as a rewrite man of the Foley Brothers Con-

intville, N.Y. positions in the newsroom. He left I command of the Sixth Bri- the newspaper in 1957 to work for 1943, as a commodore, he asof Scabees for the assaults RCA. ipan and Tinian. Bis brigade was awarded presidential iixth Brigade built the main es for B-29 raids on Japan or the atomic bombing raids iroshima citations and he was twice film director Seth Holt, 47. who specialized in thrillers, died yesterday. The cause of his death was or the atomic bombing raids not given.

Robert L. Moora

relations executive of the ness. Corp. in Camden, N.J., and a Later he directed "The Nanny," editor of the New York starring Bette Davis: "Taste of

He was film editor for "The Levender Hill Mob," "Kind Hearts and Coronets," then graduated to DFORD LAKES, N.J., Feb. 15 associate producer on "The Lady Robert L. Moora, 58, a Killers," all starring Sir Alec Guin-

Mr. Moora joined the Herald

and worked his way up to executive

Seth Holt

LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP).—British

I Tribune, was found dead in Fear" and began two pictures, "M momobile near here yester. Lecog. starring Zero Mostel, and ir. Moore was suffering from "Diabolique," an Italian fantasy-in-iller, which were never com-Moora served the Herald pleted.



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ONE MORE STEPPE-An alert German shepherd pulls his master on the snow of Moscow's Gorky Park, where the pair went to enjoy a day of bright crisp sunshine.

Colombo Rules Out Red Takeover in Italy

By Paul Hofmann

ROME, Feb. 15 (NYT).-Premier Emilio Colombo, who will visit Washington for talks with President Nixon later this week, firmly

coma to power in Italy.

The premier said in an interview

Speaking informally after recorded question-and-answer ses-sion, the 50-year-old premier quip-ped that "with all due respect for the experiences of other nations we do not have to import Chili for our

munists are participating in President Salvador Allende's regime in

Political Force

During the interview in his office, the premier conceded that the Italian Communist party was a real political force with deep roots in

and with its own system of alliances —are the antithesis of what we

propose and regard as valid.
"I exclude [the possibility] that a government alliance between the Democratic parties and the Italian Communist party may be created whereby the Communist party at-

tains power.

The premier noted that the Italian Communist party, for which more than a fourth of the elec-Communism may evolve into some thing like a genuine opposition party that one day may even be trusted to abide by the rules of

"We do know that a policy of odation would not make i

autonomous regions - Emilia-Ro-, munist party must be avoided, Mr. magna, Tuscany and Umbria. Colombo hinted that Italian Com-Nevertheless, he went on, 'The munism might evolve into some-

premier admitted that Communist Kremlin Itself. votes may have a role in that

was not dangerous.

News Analysis

Moscow to Sell Consumer on 5-Year Plan

campaign yesterday to convince the party officials in the language and thinking of the computer age. public that the new five-year economic plan promises a rapid upsurge in the standard of living.

All major Soviet newspapers devoted five full pages to the text of the draft directives for the 1971-75 economic plan, which had been released to the rest of the world by Tass, the Soviet news to the technocrats unless the party to the technocrats unless the party to the technocrats unless the party pace of development of socialist production, the raising of its elements of the production. of the draft directives for

Known as the ninth five-year plan, it represented a major Kremlin political decision to put the emphasis for the coming years on the well-being of the consumer, while at the same time stressing the need for Soviet industry and agriculture to assimilate quickly the latest technology and management methods.

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because the state of the state o Asked about the forthcoming over and over again in letters to presidential election in Italy, the the press and in entreaties to the

Need to Convince People

Anti-Communists here warn that behind-the-scenes deals by presidential candidotes with the Communist party may increase its power. But Mr. Colombo clted past over the living conditions there, experience as proof that Communist it seems fairly certain that the support for a presidential candidate new Soviet policy was decided the control of the consumer was triggered by refrigerators and other least that power. But Mr. Colombo clted past over the living conditions there, experience as proof that Communist it seems fairly certain that the support for a presidential candidate new Soviet policy was decided. This is believed to be due to consumer was triggered by refrigerators and other least that the support for a presidential candidate new Soviet policy was decided.

Communist votes are believed to reportedly told that Plenum of the goods to meet demand. have played o role in other presi-need to step up production of light. For Western diplomato, dential elections.

Communists here keep warning paid party propagandists, who in approved it. Yenerday's papers to get pipes laid in that area at that behind-the-scenes deals by coming weeks will address workers said the Central Committee had to have successful wells orilled, presidential candidates with the and tell them about the new plan, approved it but said nothing about Problems in this devolate problems. Communist party may increase its Local, regional and Soviet Republic o Plenum having been called.

of the Soviet Union could adverse power.

This suggested that the plan affect the industry as a whole.

By Bernard Gwertzman officials on a number of matters, wondered why this was felt necessary.

MOSCOW, Feb. 15 (NYT).—The of the draft plan is the stress Careful scrutiny of the plan in-

Power to Technocrats bility that if the economy moves for the last three years. rapidly into an era of modern the

cialists. reading the document, the signal labor productivity." must have been clear: Either adapt yourself new circumstances or face the prospect of early retirement. For instance, in the section on

methods ing.

target goals that were given the state.

upon ot last December's Central the desire of Soviet planners to housing ince from on economic was not dangerous.

A left-wing Christian Democrat.

Clovanni Gronchi, was elected pre-dated, however, the Polish particularly in the light-industry Most of the target goals that president in 1955 with the help of Communists and served until 1962.

Party leader Leonid I, Brenhard the Proposition of the Sovie: economy, But 1965 to Meet demand.

Mr. Colombo mentioned past exple that the party was working For instance, in 1966, the five-perience as proof that Commu-

foriet leadership began a massive given to the need to re-educate dieated that it reflected the main trends in Soviet polley of recent years. Although this was the first ime a draft plau called on light

industry to grow at a faster rate It seems apparent that the party than beavy industry, the trend in leadership is aware of the possi-this direction has taken place The plan said its maju task was technology, it is possible that acto ensure a considerable growth tual control over everyday life of the people's living and cultural

production, the raising of its el-fectiveness, scientific and technical For many old-time party bosses progress and accelerated growth of

What struck diplomats as significant was the apparent willinguess of the Kremlin leaders —or at least those in the majority -to disregard tire warnings of management, the draft plan says: many conservatives that stress This policy reflects an apparent "To perfect the planning of the on consumer goods turns peoplo effort by the Soviet leaders to national economy and its manage- away from revolutionary ideals, improve the morale of their peo- ment, an extensive use of and encourages bourgeois thank-

> The draft plan is vague on many up a few thousand rubles. details and its analysis of the last doing so, people can move into five-year plan is deficient in many new apartments faster than those areas. The new plan omits many who wait for housing assigned by

Targets Within Range

cooperatives breed a "auperior class who get ahead by having Yet the new plon This is believed to be due to calls for additional cooperative

diplomats warned that many of the targets were "tight," meaning that they left latte room for unexpected weather or other probdemocracy. However, he warned nist backing of a presidential can—
that at present any deals with the didate was not dangerous, Antitomatically unleashes thousands of Central Committee had met and fer instance, depend on the ability

Communist party must be avoided. Communists here keep warning paid party propagandists, who in approved it Vectorias. Problems in this desolate part

better be used at home.

Public-opinion polls published here after Mr. Prompidou's tour showed that a clear majority of Frenchmen are now convinced, despite Mr. Cartier, that "cooperasition" with Africa and the third world should continue.

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A Tibetan tanka that sold for \$316 at Hotel Drauot.



The Art Market

By Souren Melikian

PARIS, Feb. 15.—Tibetan art sells well in Paris and London, and it sells well in an otherwise deteriorating market: that is the conclusion to be drawn fram recent sales on both sides of the Channel.

In London, Sotheby's included several Tibetan objets d'art in a Feb. 1 sale. There were 11 tankas the procession and temple henners painted on silk with Buddhist religious representations.

The first lot included two of them, one with a fine mandala and enother, depicting Buddha seated in heaven, was of nnusually fine quality but rather badly worn aut. The lot sold for \$240. Next cama a lot of two tankas, nf a pleasing pattern and color scheme, if not outstanding heauty. At \$100 I thought them cheap and so did, quite obviously, the German dealer who got them, trying hard to repress a broad grin.

After that, two tankss were auctioned, one showing Euddha seated with his hands folded in the gesture of teaching in the midst of seven other figures of Buddhe. With subdued colors, like all Tibetan tankas in which dull blues, reds and browns pre lominate, it was a very beautiful work of art but not in good condition: \$163 was the last bid. The highest price of the sale was \$360 for a very fine piece but it was hadly rubbed and showed some creasing-

quite a good price. The next three lots at \$72, \$96, \$72, all bought by the same German dealer, were inexpensive. Yet it must be stressed that even these prices were not low by the usual London salesroom standards. On the whole, it was a salisfactory sale frem the ouctioneer's standpoint.

Paris

The success of this Tibetan sale in London only confirms the trends established in Paris at Drouot, at two auctions conducted by Jean-Louis Picard with expert Guy Portler's assistance. A mandata of the deity Mahakala standing ou a lotus flower surrounded by an aura of shimmering flowers made \$316 at the first sale in December. A month later (Jan. 25) Tibetan branzes did even better. They were part of a collection formed in the early 20s by a naval officer who had traveled extensively in the Far East. One lot fetched \$337 and another reached 'ustrated in painting but far less frequently in bronze. This partly accounts for the price, but in view of its late period-not stated in the catalogue-it is quite high.

In order to appreciate the significance of the prices, one should remember that the great Tihetan craze in France and England goes back to pre-World War I days when very large coilections were formed. Prices were still high shortly after the war but did not recover from the depression. Until about 1965. In the carly '60s good tanks were still to be had for \$30 or

\$30 at the lesser Drouot saies. The rise in prices was due to a combination of factors-among them the general upward trend in the late 1960s of all prices on the art market, and, above all, the upsurge of interest in Far Eastern metaphysical

speculation and the symbols connected with it.
Thus, the rising prices for Tibeten art are unrelated to the usual criteria that boost prices, such as easy recognition by would-be investors. In fact, most Tibetan art is anything but readily identifiable. Dates are still very controversial. Quite often experts shy away from stating dates at all. Guy Portier has a tongue-in-the-cheek way of saving that if Tibetan bronzes are refined in craftsmanship they are 18th century and if on the clunsy side they are 19th century. Paintings are just as difficult to identify.

Scholarship has not yet solved the major problems and has certainly not made tentative solutions accessible to the hoj pollol. Confusion of this kind is generally namaging from a commercial standpoint. Hence the loug period of neglect. What makes the continuing recovery of Tibetan art all the more surprising is the ganeral condition of the art market, which would appear to be weakening in almost all other

To discover the secret of this unexpected resistance to the general trend, one has to turn to the so-called "primitive" arts, the other class of objets d'art which, judging from Sotheby's latest sale, is going strong, in spite of occasional drops. Sotheby's auctioned some primitive works along with the Tibetan art. Many of the prices for the former seemed very high in relation to the esthetic qualities of the objects. For example, a group of 14 small Dahomey

brass figures and a bracelet of very recent make were knocked down at \$132, about twice the price one would expect them to be sold for in the trade. A Bambara wood headdress, in the form of a stylized antelope with long horns, 33 3.8 inches long, reached \$168. However popular this type of artifact from Black Africa may be, the

low quality of this perticular specimen justifies one in calling the price definitely high.

Like tankas—from which they are esthetically worlds respondent the primitive arts were rediscovered recently, at least in commercial terms. In both categories there are difficult problems of classification. Both these fields are unfamiliar to with good training to find better bargains than in other types of art. It is difficult to outdn professionals on Impressionists because even a had picture from this category will sell. But, if you like tankas or primitive objets d'art and have more flair than money, it is still possible to make

Neither Tibetan por primitive art lends itself to speculation. And this is why, in my opinion, these two categories have been more than holding their own in a market in which speculative investment has never been so sluggish.

Freedom in Fashion

By Hebe Dorsey

ONDON, Feb. 15.—Landen is a hetbed of fashlen ideas. First it was the miniskirt and now the pop look, which is al-ready breaking out ell over the French scene.

Pcp fashions can be traced right back to Mr. Freedom (real name: Tommy Hoberts), a hefty, flamboyant man who looks like a modern rersion of Henry VIII.

Bir. Freedom started the whole pop madness 18 months ago, with just a star that he pinned dead center on a cheap T-

"Fun had seeped out of the clothing industry," he said with his strong cockney accent. "London was on a serious trip. So I wanted to make a joke out

The "joke" prayed to be a meteoric success. Six weeks ago, hir. Freedom, who used to operate from a hole in the wall on King's Road, moved over to a huge establishment at 20 Kensington Church St.

The Setting

The place is dedicated to pop culture with a campy melange of ocelot setters, pinball machines, death mesk rings. Big Apple pillows, Kiss-Me-Quick T-shirts, salesgirls in hot pants, man-bigh papier-mache sur-realist roses, stars and stripes hathrohes, Barman jumpsuits, wacky gadgets, cowboy posters.
rellow walls, purple walls and
Elvis Presley belting out
"Hound Dog" in the jukebos.
Nutty all right.

Nutty, that is, as far as the

whose eyes have a cunning stant, knows exactly what he's doing and where he's going.

"I recken the reuns people won't take what they're tald anymore." he said. "They anymore, he said. They have their own minds. I think it's great that they can wear what they like without feeling silly. They don't bother about conforming these dars. My customers appreciate the joke even if the joke is on them."

Pashion liberation is getting to be the big thing new, with iads really taking over from fashion, but it has been mis-handled in France, Mr. Freedom said.

"They've done the look in hrown and beige," he said, instead of our strong, vitel, primary colors. They've watered the look down and it's all wrong.

Contrived

It is true that the British know how to do completely tacky, basically vulgar clethes and have them come out right and funny. In Paris, designers tend to take the whole thing too seriously and their socalled fun clothes often end up

looking contrived. Mr. Freedom has drawn nat only young people from all walks of life hut also celebrities such as Peter Sellers, Mick Jagger, Brigitte Bardot, Johnny Haliyony and Anthony Armstrong-Jones. His comic-strip clothes are still

selling well but Mr. Freedom is now trying to push another leek, "I'm doing a neughty schoolgirl outfit," he said. "yes, a bit crotic. We're also going

medels. for more masculine, almost transvestite things for women."

Mr. Freedem

and one of his

he added. "Our next campaign is called Make your mouth water." We're taking the letwater. We're taking the litering from Heinz beans or Kellogg's comfishes and putting them over clothes, in that repetitive style used by Andy Warhol."

pitch is higher, the intensity

unrelieved.
All this is reflected in the

work of the Turners, who were

While he is st. it, Mr. Freedom is also pushing pop furniture. He has a huge round bed on which is sitting a monstrous women who could be Myra Erschinridge or the wife of Frankenstein. "It's just a crude pop statement," he said. He also made a fake fur settes that leaked like an enarmous set

vincing. The spontaneous, cumulative ecstary and exaltation of gospel music, from which the Turners' music drives, cannot be ordered up twice a night, let alone be subtained without surfeit. I found muself thinking not of Ike and Thin Turner, but of Eduard Hanslick, the Vienness critic of a century 280, who foresaw in Wagner the depadence of Empoean music. "Wagner," he once said, "writes only in superintives, and a sa-

only in substitutes siid a st-

It's something to think shout with the decided count at 100 pr

of false feeth and cost 1185. It never said. "All the tests fell out," Mr. Freedom 226. grinning.

Pashien designer Vicky Tick and Ron Berkeley got married this weakend and invited all their friends to celebrate last night with pizze and sparerestaurant. The friends came from the fashion and movie worlds and included Louis Peraud, Elga Andersen, Michael Caine, Suzannah Yurk, Lau-Tenca Harvey and the Richard

Vicky can't be accused of fashion charvinism. She picked up her wedding dress, vintage 1914 and guite pratty really, at the Paris Flea Market. The couple get stacks of presents lichading antique dishes and silver trays but the best of all was right outside, parked at the cups. It was a gleek, mustardycling MG, a present from the Burtons, This was a closely knit family affair, since Elizabeth is a partner of the Shop Vicky 1912s on The Benaparts, and Rop is Flighard's makeup man.

fashions go. But Mr. Freedom, Music in England: When the Decibels Don't Count

By Henry Pleasants

ONDON. Feb. 15.-Ike and a concert they gave in a New York hotel to "a house of gentle fulk." As Tina remembers it, "I peeked through the curtain, and they all had hearing aids. When we played, they were turning them down."

At the Odeon Theatre in Hammersmith, where the Turn-ers and their company played to two packed houses. Saturday evening, the audience was young and, presumably, blessed with normal hearing. But the fact that no one, as far as I could see, bad recourse to ear plugs left one wondering what normal hearing is, these days, in those

It is only reasonable to remember, of course, that music has been growing ever louder for a comple of centuries. Beethoven was taken to task for the noisy assertiveness of orchestra has nearly doubled in size since his time, and probmore than doubled in volume, with steel replacing catgut on the stringed instru-

Berlioz. Wagner, Strauss, Mahler, Bruckner and Stravinsky all capitalized on the excite-ment engendered by an assault uson the human gar, and each

diences guickly came to accept with equantialty what had stirred their elders to ecstary or sent them heading for the

nearest exit. nearest exit.

Electronic amplification hasn't changed the pattern, but it has accelerated the rise in what is accepted as a tolerable decibel count. And the mischief, if mischlef it is has been compounded chief it is, has been compounded by the musical performer's anxiety that a moment's easing off, in a clamorous and competitive market, may lose him his audience's attention herond recail. Not only the gain is higher. The pace is faster, the

Enterfainment in New York

VEW YORK, Feb. 15.—This is how critics for The New York Times rate new movies: "The Last Valley," directed by James Clavell with Michael Caine and Omar Sharif, is "a kind of historical mpvie, and something of a parable, and it winds up being a bit more bor-ing than is absolutely necessary." according to Vincent Canby in The Times. Mr. Clavell, I suspect, sees the incredible horrors of the Thirty Years' War as a metaphor for contemporary horrors, but he seems either incapable of-or uninterested in-developing a physical drama with any kind of intellectual sub-structure." He liked the acting of Jill O'Hara, Kate Reid and William Red-

here winding no a highly suc-cessful European tour. Tina has amerged in the past year as the higgest name in rhythm and hipes, or soul music, since Aretha Pranklin. She is a strong and engaging performer. Ike is a master hlues guitarist. They have expert vocal and instrumental backing. It is an utterly professional performance, complete with light show.

But it's all out from beginning to end-and somehow uncon-

field and said Dexter's work reflects ."the intelligence and tension of a director whil knows what really can take place in front of a movie camera."
"Say Hello to Yesterday."
directed by Alvin Rakoff, stars

Jean Simmons and Leonard Whiting in "a modest, carefully wrought drama—the fleeting ten hour relationship of a coltish English boy and an nider, married woman—that should have been a small gem," Howard Thompson of The Times writes. "It misses, as surely as it pursues the right path. What it lacks is central heating and genume emotional pull, for all its amusing vignettes, perceptive tenderness and bittersweet wrap-up.

thereabouts-if one can think about anything. ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

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Art in Europe: The New Exhibitions in London, Madrid and Barcelona

LONDON

A show which has by no means received its due credit is that of Larry Poons's recent werk at the Kasmin Gallery. Some critics have epined that Poons. an American, has only now discovered what Europe knew about ten and 15 years ago -but this is not to see beyond the thickly impastord surface of his paintings.

It is true that at first they would seem to be like the work of a Fautrier or an Auerbach: but the extraordinarily subtle usa of many colors in a very small area of very large canvases results in works different in impulse and feeling from those of the Europeans.

Inevitably, from its crenelated

MODELS NEW COLLECTION MARIE-MARTINE

and relievo appearence the work can be compared to pictures of lunar surfaces or tropically colored landscapes seen from a plane et 30,000 feet. But this again is to read the paintings in too specific a way. are not paintings of a particular object, but beautiful evocations of turned-on states of mind.

The rest of this week's offerings are figurative in their own particular ways. At Gimpel File is an exhibition of recent paintings by Donald Hamilton Fraser, who's fast becoming one of our senior figurative painters. Trained in the French manner, interested in Kandinsky ishout whom ha is writing a book), he is still clearly, though in the proper way, under the influence of Nicholas de Stael.

All his paintings are in the nameless tradition of the classical painter-landscape, figure composition, still life. The naly danger is that he might, like so many of the good figurative painters of the Ecole de Paris. come close to parodying himself, in the best of good taste to be sure, but repeating himself



From an L. S. Lowry drawing.

nevertheless. I don't think he will do so, on the evidence of some of the smaller olls.

This repetitive trend is the

chief objection to some of the work in Le Tour des Atcliers, the annual accrochage of the living French artists who perlodically show at the gallery of Arthur Tooth & Son. Exceptions, however, to this general fault of the artists of the Ecole de Paris are to be found in a large Greek landscape of Rhodes and a small painting of the "Pro-menade à Cos" both by Roland Oudot: a small Yves Ganne of "Le Quai aux Fleurs"; a pleasing group of nalvities by

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ings hy Muhl made before his latest developments and direcentitled "Les Nuagee" which clearly shows how strongly and how long Bonington and Constable have influenced French landscape painting, the other, a fine painting of the pearly gray Parisian light in "Paris Vu de Clamart." Another ex-ception is a still life by Antoni One either has a great liking for the work of L.S. Lowry, or one dislikes it very much. I

am of the former persuasion in certain respects though not necessarily for everything. His drawings are presently showing at the Lefevre Gallery. But the secret of the old master's success is to be seen not in the drawings but in the annex of nils, the earliest of which is a semi-naive, semi-academic but wholly professional work of "Street Singers" dating from

This annex contains a small anthology of some nine or ten oils (including the celabrated "A Late Caller", ranging over more than 40 years. From these works one very elearly discerns the real power of this artisthis sustere manner of conveying the leneliness and isolation of sea and sky; and the equal but different isolation of the individual in the crowd. -MAX WYKES-JOYCE.

MADRID

Yrizarry, Galeria Egam, 39 Villanueva, Madrid; to March 6.

Here are grephics and reliefs hy the Puerto Rican artist Yrizarry, who recently won a prize for etching in Havana. works with geometric shapes and all-over designs. The result beautiful raised nations in

Carela Torres, Iolas-Valesce. 88 Zurbapo, Madrid; through February.

Carola Torres makes rues from designs by Taples, Saura. Gulnovart, Caballero and Millares, with mostly natural coiored wool. The Miliares rug is in the black, white and hurnt red of his paintings; the Caballero, a turqunise, white and black design of a circle and rectangles; the Taples in black and white; the Saura, an all-over design in red and black ou white; and the Guinevart, a round gay sparkling carpet.

Al Cahual, Galeria Ramon, Duran, 36 Serrano, Madrid; to March 8.

To call these flower paintings would be to suggest just what they are not. The "flower" is almost abstract, the surface worked and scratched. The result is a highly textured painting on wood, in blues, purples and greens.

Nasso, Galería Son. 32 Nunez de Balboa, Madrid; to Feb. Aluminum specemen's licada

with bulges for eyes and aping circular holes for mouths, also wooden, painted, totem pole men—unusual and interesting. Zachrisson, Galeria Seiquer, 3

Santa Catalina, Madrid; to Feb. 26. These etchings by Zachrisson

play of densities. Upstairs are sculptures by Juan Bordes. BARCELONA

are on a circus theme. a lovely

Viladecans, Sala Gaspar, 223 Consejo de Ciento, Barcelona; through February. Viladecans's work is the prod-

uct of an extraordinary imagination and at the same time a resolutely realistic approach to art he believes that the object mora important than the painting. Many of his works are divided in two, one half object, one half painting. Serpents keep appearing, for him a sad symbol. Since he believes that paintings are in them-sclves artificial, his landscapes are "artificial," but alive with color and fantasy.

Dornthy Molloy, Sala de Arte Moderno, 11 Perritxol, Barcelona; to Feb 19.

This Irisk painter's work is like a splash of cold water on the Spanish scene. Her portraits face one squarely and uncompromisingly, in colored pencils and inks, reminiscent of early Jack Yeats. The faces and attitudes are Irish. She won the prize in the 9th Salon Feminina de Arte Actual

Elena Parades, Galeria Aquitania 31-33 Avenida Sarria, Barcelona; through February. Beings, either isolated or in masses, are enclosed in almost geometric cells, while strong bare feet walk over them. A sad, sad view of indifference, of guilt. The colors, grays and hlues, fit the subject. The paint

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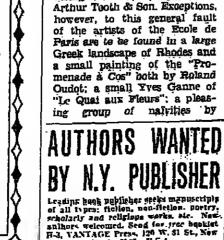
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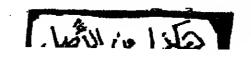
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Experts to Evaluate Rolls' RB-211

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No American Salvage Plans Now in Sight for Lockheed WASHINGTON. Feb. 15.-If the | including some that are well-plac-

help Lockheed Aircraft Corp. out proposal in the works. of its current crisis, that plan

Rescue Group proposal until it sees what happens the original contract." There have been reports in some

group of 16 of Australia's biggest losses that would result under the Secretary. husinesses has agreed to extend present pact. credit of up to 35 million Australian dollars (\$38.9 million) to salvage Mineral Securities Australia Ltd. Minsec, the mining investment house now controlled by provisional liquidators. The offer, subject to prices for the engines. court approval, was announced by Sir Robert Norman, chief general manager of the Bank of New South

subsidiary, Mineral Securities Inrestments,

Minsec has stated that it owes creditors \$46 million Australian. and is unable to meet its immediate

monwealth Trading Bank. The in- Airlines are volvement of the government agen-cies is seen here as a move to the Los Angeles Times ensure that as much control of Minsec holdings as possible will be retained in Australia. Fears have been expressed that a Minsec failure could result in extension of foreign control of Australian development.

Fiat Commencing Round of Layoffs; Engine Plant Set

TURIN, Feb. 15 (AP-DJ).-More

than 3.000 workers of Lancia, a subsidiary of Fiat SpA, were laid off today as the first step in the layoff of more than 40,000 Plat workers. The layoffs resulted from a strikecaused shortage of plastic parts. Starting tomorrow, 37,700 Flat workers, one-third of total man-power, will be laid off for three days. Unions called a haif-hour strike of all Flat workers in Turin for Wednesday to protest against

Engine Facility Projected

SULMONA, Ilaly, Fub. 15 1Reuters, .- Flat has signed an agreement with industrial development authorities here for the construction of a 12 billion lire (\$19.2 million: plant near this ceptral Italian city. It will produce engines for Fiat cars assembled at the company's plants in Turin. The plant expected to go into production early next year, will employ 1,200 men from the underdeveloped Abruzzi mountain regions.

Firestone Sells Holding PRANKFURT, Feb. 15 (AP-DJ).
Dentsche Ban; has acquired a more than 25 percent interest in Phoenix Gummi-Warka AG from Firestone Tira & Rubber Co.. Deutsche Bank announced today. The bank declined to disclose the amount involved in the transaction. The market value of the interests is about 40 million deutsche marks (\$13,6 million).



OVER THE COUNTER Friday, February 12,-1971.

100 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10012 accounted in large part for the investments amounted to only \$40 unfaronable record, January exports million.

By Anthony Lewis

LGNDON, Feb. 15 (NYT).—The
British government has appointed a team of technical experts to
appraise the Rolls-Royce RB-211.

The ill-fated engine designed for Lockheed's TriStar airbus.

Lord Carrington, the Minister of Defense, disclosed the emergency of Defense, disclosed the emergency at the possibilities. The RB-211 constant of Defense, disclosed the emergency at the possibilities of Defense, disclosed the emergency at the possibilities. The RB-211 constant of Defense and are standards and at a predictable orice.

British Aid Effort

Supply, Frederick Corfleid, expected to meet Mr. Haughton on Friday. Their talks would necessarily be "of an explorative nature." he said. Only when the special technical study is completed, Lord Carrington said, would it be possible to begin substantive negotiations.

Time is short for both Holls and entire the Haughton on Friday. The British government tract. The Rolls crash flyeatens to has kept work going on the RB-211 by agreeing to indemnify the rescince its commercial activity is centered on the TriStar.

Lockheed's chair man. Daniel pressing Lockheed.

U.S. government has any plan to ed, say they know of no specific

Lockheed officials are currently papers here af U.S. anger at have

The British government has in-dicated it will provide some financing for the engine project if Lockheed and airline customers for the L-1011 agree to pay higher

The British have also indicated they would like the U.S. government-through Lockheed, which

Congress Keeps Cool

iff Los Angeles Times

heed and the new Rolls-Royce com-pany owned by the government. Lord Carrington said today that Carrington is regarded as one of the and tha Minister of Aviation the toughest and ablest members of the cahinet, and one of the

closest to Mr. Heath.

The bill to take over part of Rolls as a new goevenment com- managing director. pany specifically leaves open the question whether the RB-211 will

of its current crisis. that plan of its current crisis. That plan is being kept a well-guarded government does plan to muster the preformance it requires: if it of Canada Prance), is responsible secret.

Numerous congressional sources. 1011 Tristar commercial jetliner project, it will almost certainly in development, production and hold back on unveiling any such indemnities for failing to meet proposal until it sees what happens the existing contract.

Lord Carrington specifically denied those reports today.

Swiss Bank Sets Capital Increase

He said a line of credit would be extended to the liquidator "to facilitate the orderly disposal of shares," held by Minsee and its

Control Formal of the figure of the f

francs in 1969. Congress Keeps Cool

However, there is a distinct
Coolness in Congress toward any
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ditional funds on top of the \$200
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Carroll-Marx and Co., a London trustee to make no accountings or Patman, D., Tex., chairman of all its contracts and their potenstockhrokerage firm, was "hammertals.

General Dynamics produces the today on the stock exchange.

General Dynamics produces to ensure that legal asset-capital ships, aircraft, building materials and electric equipment, among

leading utility and engineering firm in which the bank already has a large equity holding.

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

	Feh. 7	Jan. 31	Feb. 7
	Latest Week	Prior Week	1970
Commedity index	110.0	1 49.5	714.3
*Currency in circ	\$55,664,000	\$55,442,000	\$52,140,000
*Total loans	\$82,330,000	\$82,097,000	\$80,295,008
Steel grad. (tons)	2,623,090	2,607,000	2,561,000
Auto production			95,357
Daily oil prod. thhis).	0,960,090	10,001,000	9,616,000
Freight car loadings	474.823	594,090	500,343
"Elec Pwr. kw-hr	31,828,000	31,185,000	26,519,090
Business failures		249	226
Statistics for comme	ercial-agricultur	al losns, carlo	adings, steel,

oil, ejectric powar and business failures are for the orecoding week and latest available.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

	†December	Prier Month	1969
Employed	78,516,900	78,741,000	78,788,000
Unemoloyed	4,636,000	4,607,800	2,628,000
Industrial oradgelion	163.9	161.4	170.8
*Personal income \$	817.820.090	\$812.400,G00	\$769,709,000
*Money supoty\$	214,690,008	5215,500,000	\$199,600,000
Constructa egotracts.	205	262	218
Coasmr's Price Index.	138.5	137.8	131.3
•Mfrs. (nventaries	\$92,688,499	\$198,439,000	\$05,933.000
*Exports	\$3.517,900	\$3,452,600	\$3,230,690
*Imparts	\$3,329,499	\$3,462,390	\$3,907,192
*000 omitted †Figures	subject to r	evision by sou	rcė.

Cammodity index, based on 1657-59=100, and the consumers price lodex, based on 1857-59=100, are comolled by the Bureau of Lakor Statistics. Industrial preduction is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted lodex of 1957-59=100. Imports and exports as weil as emojoyment are compiled by the Bureau of Census of the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency putside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board, Business fallures compiled by Dun & Bradstrest, Inc. Coostruction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company,

Japanese Payments Deficit In January Set a Record

Japan's Pinance Ministry 186ay \$1.99 billion.

The January export figure represented a drop of \$304 million from the \$2.134 billion for December The drop reflected a seasonal trend, the ministry said that the estimater of exports and imports Heads of Japan's share in the back's

timate of exports and imports Bank of Japan's share in the bank's balanced in January, but that a capital increase and loans to the huge outflow of long-term capital World Bank. Inflow of foreign



PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

U.S. Defense Contractor in Red for 1970

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (NYT).-General Dynamics Corp. reported pawly-ereated post of over the weekend a net loss in manager for industrial 1970 of \$6.506 million, equivalent Europe. to 62 cents a common share, on sales of \$2,223 billion. In 1969 the BASEL, Feb. 15 (AP-DJ).—Swiss company had earnings of \$2.531 Bank Corp. one of the country's million, or 25 cents a share, on Big Three" banks reported an sales of \$2.508 billion.

1829.2 million) from 113 million ed actions taken in setting up reserves and writing off losses after

debts.

To Prevent "Dumplay"

This depty of the specific for programs designed from the specific for the count will not oppose the effer. which is aimed at preventing a potentially disastrous dumping of Minsec shareholdings on the already depressed Australian stock exchanges.

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In assessing performance major company divisions in 1970, Mr. Lewis cited increased earnings from space programs and reduced earnings from the F-111 military aircraft program. He sald that most of the company's tactical missile programs are profitable. But he added, "We foresee losses on the standard missile program of such magnitude as to make this line of business unprefitable for this year."

Mr. Lewis sald that work on the fuselage of the DC-10 jetliner was progressing on schadule. He nated that the company had elected to book no profit on deliveries until the number of fuselages ordered by McDonnell Douglass, the prime contractor, exceeds the estymated break-even quantity.

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Revenue (millions).

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Tear		1,962
Revenue (millions)3	,795.74 3	417
Profits 'millions'	39.73	37.
Per Share		2.
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Nerton Co	1910	1969
Revenue (millions)	84.43	
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Per Share	0.36	0.
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Revenue (millions)	359.35	
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Per Share	2.09	2.
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Revenue (millions)	333.22	309.
Profits (millions)	16.09	17.
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Revenue (millions)	209.64	
Profits 'millions'	5.35	
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"Mutual Fund"

Alexander de Takacsy bas been Lord Carripgton said today that appointed regional executive, West-the government does plan to muster the could be developed to wholly-owned subsidiary Royal Bank is returning to the University of the government does plan to muster the presidency of the could be developed to wholly-owned subsidiary Royal Bank is returning to the U.S. parent firm.

Companie Luxembourgeoise de genior vloe-president of two inter-Banque SA, Luxembourg, whelly-awned subsidiary of Dresdner Bank ranty International Banking Corp. AG, has named Hans-J. Schreiber and Morgan Guaranty Interna-managing director.

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is returning to the U.S. parent firm

Rebert Huyet, formarly president of Inter-Continental Hotels, has been elected to sugges! Jahn B Jonn-Villschalse, chairman af Gates as chairman of the beard of directors. Mr. Gates, senior vicepresident-corporate development of Pan Am, returns to the parent ccripany. Breviously executive vicepresident of finance Paul C. Shee line becomes president of Inter-Continental.

headquartered in Rome.

Fret Less About Red Ink, U.S. Told By Hobert Rowen mestic policy episetties should take precedence over balance-of-payments considerations. For balance-of-payments reasons, the United States should not accept more unemployment and more retardation of growth than may be necessary on domestic grounds to bring the price icval under control."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (WF).—Two U.S. economists suggested over the weekend that the economists suggested over the weekend that the soverument adopt an attitude of "benign naglect" toward its balance-ef-payments problem.

In a paper prepared for the American Enterprise institute for Public Policy Besearch, Cottfried Haberler of Harvard and Themas D. Willett of Carpell said that demestic believ considerations must come first for this country.

The professors said that a policy of "passivity" does not imply neglect of, or lack of interest in the problems of U.S. trading partners or the problems of the international monetary system.

By that needled other countries which, despite their pressure on the Upited States to set its house in order, "match or even surpass the U.S. rate of inflation."

The Haberler-Willett thesis paralleled a sustain made last menth by Lawrence B. Erguse and sublished as one of the Breekings Institution papers on economic activity.

In simple terms, the "massive" theory holds that artificial centrols to diminish the halances and that existing contrels should be dismantied. The change in the Talue of the deflar-is undesirable because the dollar has because "the world's reserve and intervention surreney."

The two economists say that at the present time there is no basic conflict for the United The two economists say that at the present time there is no basic conflict for the United

States between domestic and international acongmic policy phietitys: Roth considerations necessitate a curbing of inflation.

But as the administration redirects its efforts toward controlling memployment, they say, such a conflict may arise.

"We feel strongly." they continue, "that when-

Meanwhile, it was learned that the United States, in its next balance of payments report, will de-cumbasize the traditional "iquidity" basis as an inadequate indicator of the real situation.

The government will stress the "official reserva transactions" deficit twhich will be about \$10 trends and separates out those considered tem-billing (or 1970) and a new considered tem-

This rule, they argue, is really in the interest af the rest of the world, which has a stake in averting a serious depression or recession in

They suggest, as well, removal of barriers on trade and capital flows, and speed in dismantling controls on capital exports. "The removal of

remaining sentrols in the face at a measured U.S. deficit would be a poppragrous act. they said, "for it would cut against conventional wisdom that is still widespread both at home and abroad. But the benefits of final, full recognition

of the U.S. position in the international monetary system would be angringers."

the United States."

perary or volatile. The Haberler-Willett paper agreed that liquidity deficit accounting had become "obsolete."
Fer. 1979, it showed a deficit of \$4 billion in 1969.
But according to the recent report of the Counell of Economic Advisors, it was distorted by special transactions and Eurodollar flows.

Stans' Holding in Pennsy Unit Revealed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP) - ether cabinet members in plans to owning 38,000 ahares of Great Secretary of Commerce Maurico grant \$300 million in federal loan Southwest, the Dallas-based real H. Stans dad an interest of more guarantees to the railroad. estate company that is more than than \$300,000 in a Penn Central Mr. Stans deslined on Filiday to 90 percent-dwned by Penn Censulsidiary at the time his depart. grant an interview. But, respond-trail.

Clark International Marketing ment was involved in government the suppointed Josef I. Felder, 37, previguely general manager of Clark The cabinet pffiger is listed in a many records as evening about the Transparent for industrial trucks. Bany records as evening about the circumstances of the matter partners of clark previously general manager of industrial trucks. Bany records as evening about the Transparent for industrial trucks. Bany records as evening about the treasury.

David S. Ballie has been named general manager of the Allis general manager of the trucks.

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headquartered in Rome.

In that financial statement, 4300 million in loan guarantees under the Defense Emergency Act. Stans also niedged to put der the Defense Emerg

U.S. Markets

Are Closed All U.S. stock exchanges, banks and commodity exchanges were closed today, Washington's Birthday.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Assets	December 31, 1970
Cash and Dua from Banks	
Federal Funds Leaned	
Investment Securities:	126
U. S. Treasury Securities	232,557,053
State and Municipal Securities	
Other Securities	
Trading Account Securities	117,580,492
Loans	28,507,681
Custemers' Asceptance Lightlity.	11,404,765
Bank Premises and Equipment	46,001,792
Other Assets	
Tntal Assets	\$2,028,922,595
Liabilities .	
Demand Deposits	\$1,013,775,957
Savings Deposits and Certificates	
Other Time Deposits	107,064,288
Deposits in Fnreign Office	141,613,372
Total Deposits	\$1,67 <u>8,755,655</u>
Federal Funds and Other Borrowings	108,043,058
Acceptances Outstanding	
Mertgage Payable,	
Dividend Payable	1,375,032
ther Liabilities,	
	\$1,842,234,149
Capital Funds	
% Convertible Capital Notes Due 1993	
Capital Stock (\$16 Par Value): Authorized 3,200,000 shares	
Outstanding 2,500,059 sharea	\$ 40,000,944
urplus	60,003,481
Individed Profita	. 61,683,521
Equity Capital	\$ 181,699,946
Total Capital Funds	\$ 186,688,446
Total Liabilities and Capital	\$2,022,52 6
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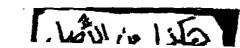
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It is clear that South can

make three club tricks by finessing the jack and has the

diamond ace and three trumps.

One more trick was needed, and

South made it when he led a

cluh and West incautiously play-

ed low. South played the eight

from dummy and was rewarded when East played the four. Later the club jack was finessed

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♦ AK 1052

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Both sides were vulnerable.

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West

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West led

EAST

♠ KQ 104 ♥ 106

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North East

2 A Pass

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NORTH

to make the slam.

WEST

♣ AJ62 ♥ A5

4 Q 10 9 7 5 2

The bidding:

South

Pass 30 40

Pass

The weirdest system ever used in international competition was "Marmic," whose adherents were expected to pass with a very strong balanced hand in first or second position or following an opponent's opening.

South may have thought that his partner bad adopted some such method on the disgramed deal: He found himself in a voluntarily bid slam with two high-card points when North had passed on the first round of the auction.

North had in fact carried to extremes a sound general prin-ciple: Pass with a strong hand when your right-hand opponent opens the bidding in a suit in which you have length and strength. His double on the second round after East-West had hid three suits implied a strong unbalanced hand with club strength.

The opening lead of the diamond queen was won in dummy with the king, and the heart king was led to West's ace. A trump return was won with the queen, and a spade ruff was followed by a low diamond ruff. When West failed to follow, South's faint hope of making more than two diamond tricks disappeared.

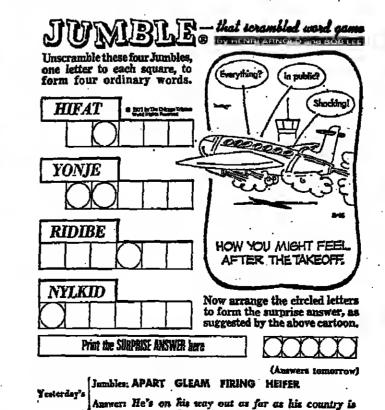
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BOOKS.

THE MERRY MONTH OF MAY By James Jones. Delacarte. 361 pp. \$7.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

MAYBE a case can be made for James Jones's new novel, "The Merry Month of May." Oddly enough, despite its obvious flaws — the clumsy patches in its prose, its sexual exhibitionism, the flatness and predictability of its plot-oddly enough, one wants to make a case for it. Because there is a disarming quality to Mr. Jones's writing here, just as there is in all his novels—a lack of selfconsciousness, an almost naive enthusiasm and a willingess to take absurd risks. After all, what other writer would have dared to pin that ludicrous Oedipal finale on "Go to the Widow-Maker," Mr. Jones's last novel, ("All these guys. All over the world. It doesn't matter what they call it: Communism; Americanism; the Empire. They're small boys standing in the men's room watching their daddles . . . and knowing. . . their things will never be as big as Dad's.") Yet Mr. Jones dared, and there were grains of psychological truth in it, just as all of Mr. Jones's stories and characters, however crude, finally melt down to something of substance.

So I can image a case for "The Merry Month of May." Perhaps it is a tragedy of revolution—an attempt to mir-ror revolutionary upheavals in the unit of a bourgeois family, and vice versa. Perhaps its characters are frightened with symbolic content. I can imagine it. But let's see.

The people in Mr. Jones's new book include his narrator, one Jonathan James "Jack" Hartley, failed poet, failed novelist, recently divorced, but still a man of unquenchable literary bent" now living in Paris and editing a literary journal of the left; Jack's best friends, the Gallaghers - Harry Gallagher, an internationally famous screenwriter "often jokingly called Number Eleven of the Hollywood Ten;" his wife Louisa, "poor, dear, darling Louisa," sexually repressed descendant of an old, old Boston family; their son Hill, a cinema student at the Sorbonne dabbling in revolution; and their daughter Mc-Kenna, the issue of a last-ditch stand to save their shaky marriage; and the various and sundry of the Parisian American colony who gather nightly at the Gallaghers's sumptions "pad"; and Samantha Everton, a cynical 19-year-old Negro girl whose sport it is to seduce anything that moves, regardless of its gender.

The events of the story are hasically two; the French revclution of May, 1968, com-mencing with the student strike led by Daniel Cohn-Bendit, and culminating in General Gaulle's pyrrbic restoration of order; and the dissolution of the Gallagher family into sexual deviation, generational strife and madness, with the amoral Samantha playing the part of catalyst. Disorder in the state mirrored by the collapse of the family, if you take the trouble to view it that way. And if you do take the

and Louisa Gallagher-he with his overweaningly selfish maie ego ("She's basically a real woman, which means she's basically a masochist-type," says he of bis wife, she with her Puritanical rigidity—as hypocritical liberals, bourgeois counter-revolutionary types. You can see Samantha the catalyst as the revolutionary wave of the future, sexually liberated, potentially polygamous, a member in good standing of the chimerical Third World. And you can feel at the book's end, if you're so inclined, that while the larger revointion has fa0ed, the domestic one has gained something. And that there is a flicker of hope to be caught in the sound of "the thin, incredibly hrave, pip-ing music" that Jack hears a few students making in the street. The future is in their hands-or something like that, But the difficulty with all this is that you have to think awfully hard about the book to see it that way-so hard that yon begin to wonder if you aren't imposing another book on Mr. Jones's. For his flatily realistic style and cluttered, disorderly plot do not beg

can dimly make out what Mr. Jones is up to with his inter-

locking accounts of these two

upheavals. You can see Harry

shuffling back and forth of various characters. The imagi-nation is not invited to soar. Moreover, Mr. Jones's decision to employ Jack Hartley as his narrator has the effect ol allenating the reader from both centers of action, Jack is a perpetual-motion go-between, but an outsider nonetheless, People are forever calling him up or inviting him over to see the latest development, or con-sulting him about their troubles. But he is hardly ever part of things. So Mr. Jones is forced to waste half his time contriving ways to present both his dramas through Jack's eyes. And the reader twiddles his

speculation in symbols. Over

there up against one walk are

the revolutionaries and the

police. And against the wall ep-

posite them is the Gallagher

between the two of them is a

domestic snart. The connection

thumbs. We are left with a few sharp vistas of the revolution in the streets, some well-focused anapshots of Paris, a little sex, and a good deal of masculine ritual in the Hemingway tradition. But these assets are canceled out by several lifeless characters, too many overdetailed guided towns of Paris, and such laughable items as the title of Jack Hartley's only book. The Rhythms of Early English Prose," and the description of his ex-wife's novel as "very Joycean in style and very Virginia Woolf in out-

Meanwhile, I'm sorry to re-port, the case for 'The Merry Month of May" collapses.

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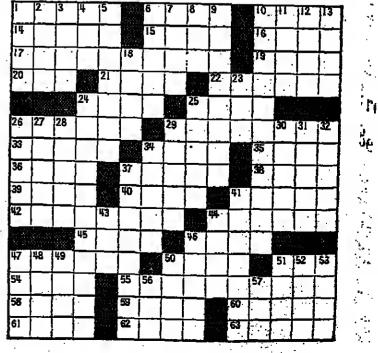
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be can keep winning no one knows, but boled but the moment is beautiful and first prize. Arnie, the man responsible for Floyd had a chance to keep the making golf the hig spectator playoff going, but his shot from sport it is today, plans to make 15 feet was inches off line.

He ended 14 months of bitter frustration yesterdey with a pressure-packed 35-fcot hirdie putt on the-first bole of a sudden-death playoff with 28-year-old Ray Floyd to win the \$140,000 Bob Hope

since he turoed pro in 1955.

round with a three-stroke edge rounds. on Floyd, shot a two-under-par 70 When for a 90-hole score of 342, 18 Palmer waved to an appreciative nuder par.

Floyd, whose last victory was in the 1989 Professional Golfers' As-sociation championship, caught Palmer with birdies on No. 14 and with a 67 for 342.

After Palmer missed a chance

Hull Reaches Second Spot In NHL Goals

became the National Hockey while and I'll play again next in two weeks—in the PGA champicogoal scorer last night as he led the Chicago Black Hawks to a 3-1 Palmer has had difficulty with

victory over the Vencoover Canucks. past PGA's. Hull scored twice, his 35th and 36th of the season, to give him this year." Palmer said. "I've play546 lifetime goals and moved past ed well and my game is about as Maurice (the Rocket) Richard good as it can be. You know I've Gordie Howe, with the Detroit Red had putting problems, but I putted Wings, leads with 776 goals.

Red Wings 4, Kings 6

Rookie Tom Webster scored two power-play goals and assisted on a Palmer started the tourney with third score while Detroit, spurred on by \$100 fines to 11 players Hawaii a week earlier. He junked for not hustling, recorded its first it after the second round because shutout of the season—a 4-0 victory over Los Angeles.

Bangers 2, Blues 1

second-period tally that proved to good ones, but he also missed some be the winning margin as New York edged St. Louis, 2-1.

a 13-game Maple Leaf unbeaten lot of things crossed his mind.

Sunday's Games New York 2, St. Louis 1 (Park, Ba-New York 2, 8t. Ionis 1 (Firt. Balon: Lorentz).

Boston 5, Toronto 1 (Sanderson, Bucyk,
Awrey. Esposito, Cashman; Leon).

Bulfalo 3, Philadelphia 2 (Shack,
Perrault, Andrea, MacLeish, Chirker.
Detroit 4, Los Angeles 0 (Webster 2,
Leclere, Collins).

Chicago 3. Vancouver 1 (B. Hull 2,
Pappin; Taylor).

Minnesota 5, Plitsburgh 4 (Parise 2,
Grant, Geldsworthy, Laboissiere; Apps,
Hextall, Balbgate, Ponteyne).

Kline in Political Race

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 15 (UPI)-Ron Kline, who pitched for nine major-league clubs during a 21-year pro career, has announced his nent from baseball to run for political office. Kline, 38, of nearby Callery, said be will seek the Republican nomination for Butler County registrar and recorder in the May primaries.

PALM SPRINOS. Calif., Frb. 15 to win with a poor chip shot at the (UPT).—For one bright moment at least, Arnold Palmer is again the least, Arnold Palmer is again the last hole, they went to the par 4, least, Arnold Palmer is again the 2385-yard 15th to begin the playoff. Both put their drives into the left rough. Ployd. hitting first, sent his second shot 15 feet from the pin. Palmer was 25 feet away, be can keep winning no one know, but holed out to win the \$38,000

Playing in an area where being

Wherever he went the crowde were there and to achieve his long-It was the 41-year-old Palmer's sought victory, Palmer shot a five-fourth Hope classic title in 12 years and the 57th tour victory since he turoed pro in 1955. Palmer, who started the final Bermuda Dunes in the final two

> When it was all over yesterday, headed to the press tent to tell how he dld it.

As he stepped into the tent someone gave him a scotch and 15 in regulation play and finished soda and he took a small eip. It since Arnie gave up smoking and drinking at the etart of the year, "I was willing to do anything

to get a victory again," said Pal-Now that he finally has won again, Palmer said be plans to let up a little. He has played in six tourneys since January.

"I think I'll light up a cigarette and take a couple of drinks," he CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Bobby Hull said. "I'm going to relax for a

"I have to think I cao win it very well in this tourney, maybe as well as I have in a very long time."

a new putter after playing in

Palmer went back to an old putter he had styled himself a few Dave Balon equaled his single- years ago and in the last three season high of 33 goals with a rounds he really dropped some "My stroke is good and that's all that matters," he explained.

as Minnesota de
Fittsburgh, 5-4.

Sabres 3, Flyers 2

Paul Andrea scored his 12th goal and assisted on two others as Buffalo edged Philadelphia, 3-2.

NHL Standings

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Arnold Palmer \$22,000 67-71-66-68-70-314 55,000 68-71-65-71-314 55,000 68-71-65

Aussie Golfers

SYDNEY, Peb. 15 (UPI) .-Randall Vines said today he and other Australian golfers have abandoned plans to play in the Philippine Open after it was discovered the prize mooey will again be paid in pesos.

Vines said he was not surprised nobody is going to Manila to participate in the opening leg of the Asian cir-

"Last year they devalued the peso by half in the week of the tournament and we played for only balf of the prize money they advertised," he

Vines said Graham Marsh. runner-up in last year's Philippine Open, "still has a stack of pesos he can't get rid of."

French Motor Group Orders Beltoise to Turn In License

PARIS. Feb. 15 (Reuters).— consider myself to blame for the French grand prix racing driver accident."

Jean-Pierre Beltoise said here yesterday—that he felt "crippled" and "dejected" at a French Motor Racord of the decision from friends and scored on a layup with 43 sections at a French Motor Racord of the decision from friends and scored on a layup with 43 sections at a French Motor Racord of the decision from friends and scored on a layup with 43 sections at a French Motor Racord of the decision from friends and scored on a layup with 43 sections at a french Motor Racord of the decision from friends and scored on a layup with 43 sections at a french Motor Racord of the decision from friends and scored on a layup with 43 sections at a french Motor Racord of the decision from friends and scored on a layup with 43 sections at a french Motor Racord of the decision from friends and scored on a layup with 43 sections at a french Motor Racord of the decision from friends and scored on a layup with 43 sections at a french Motor Racord of the decision from friends and scored on a layup with 43 sections at a french Motor Racord of the decision from friends and scored on a layup with 43 sections at a french Motor Racord of the decision from friends and scored on a layup with 43 sections at a french Motor Racord of the decision from friends and scored on a layup with 43 sections at a friend and scored on a layup with 43 sections at a friend and scored on a layup with 43 sections at a friend and scored on a layup with 43 sections at a friend and scored on a layup with 43 sections at a friend and scored on a layup with 43 sections at a friend and scored on a layup with 43 sections at a friend and scored on a layup with 43 sections at a friend and scored on a layup with 43 sections at a friend and scored on a layup with 43 sections at a friend and scored on a layup with 43 sections at a friend and scored on a layup with 43 sections at a friend and scored on a layup with 43 sections at a friend and scored on a layup with 43

The federation Saturday ordered haps I will find a letter from the Beltoise to surrender his license federation when I get home tomorpending investigation of the Buenos fow."

Africa accident in which Italian driver Ignazio Giunti was killed. Beltoise said yesterday: "I will not hide from you that I feel crippled, dejected and unsettled. I affirm ooce again that I do not in March and April.

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ing Pederation decision to deprive press reports, him of his racing beence. "I was shocked," he said. "Perthin of his racing beence.

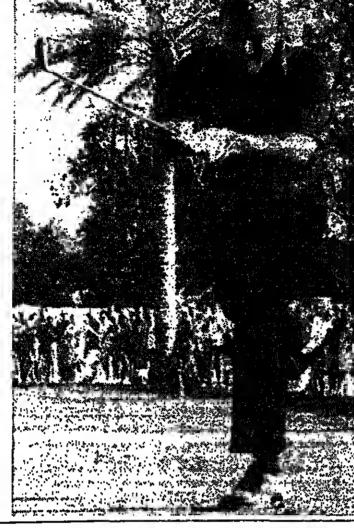
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Palmer Returns To Winning Ways

Vice - President Spiro T. Agnew, on right, presents Arnold Paimer, on left, with the Eisenhower Trophy, which features a putter once used by Dwight D. Eisenhower. Ray Floyd, who lest playoff to Palmer, watches the proceedings. In bottom photo, Palmer shows his excitement after making winning 25-foot putt on first extra hole.



Florida 5 Upset Kentucky's Condition

While the 69-year-old Kentucky "I thought of all the chances I coach was under treatment for an 65, a setback that tightened the

Southeastern Conference race. Florida, with a 5-8 won-lost record in the SEC, and a 7-13 overall mark, had lost three straight games and was beaten by Ken-tucky, 100-75, in the first meeting between the teams earlier in the

Kentucky lost its second league game and its fourth in 20. The defeat cut the Wildcats' SEC lead to one game over Tennessee, which defeated Georgia, 64-61, and Vanderbilt, which edged Louisiana State, 81-75.

Tennessee almost suffered the same fate as Kentucky. The Vols were tied at 61 with Georgia with 14 seconds remaining but a Georgia foul pulled them out. Jimmy Eng-land scored 25 points, including 11 of Tennessee's last 14 points. Southern California remained on the heels of UCLA with a 93-78 victory over Oregon. The Trojans are 8-1 in the league.

Dean Meminger engineered Marquette'e 32d straight victory, the ongest streak in the nation. Meminger scored 27 points, 17 in the first half, as the Warriors defeated Detroit, 81-67, for their 20th triumph this season. The Big Ten race appears to be

heading for a two-team affair be-tween Michigan, undefeated in league competition, and Ohio State, beaten once.

The Wolverines scored their seventh victory, 81-74, at Purdne and Ohio State had little trouble routing Illinois, 92-72. In the East, Fordham beat St. John's, 76-72, for its 18th victory in 19 games. In the Ivy League,

Penn, the defending champion, re-mained one of the nation's two undefeated teams—with Marquette
—by routing Yale, 91-77, for its
20th victory, the eighth in league play. Midwinter trips to Oregon are

not the best medicine for John Wooden, the UCLA coach.

ABA Results . Sunday's Games

Western Athletic; Western Athl record at 7-0.

Louisville (6-3), Missouri Valley; Baltimore 24 39 381

The other conference leaders are:
Long Beach State (7-0), Pacific Allanta 24 40 375

Kansas (7-0), Big Eight; North Coast; LaSalle and St. Joseph's Cleveland 11 56 164

Spring Is Here! Baseball Camps Open for Business

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP) .-New old managers Billy Martin and Dick Williams and three controversial players—Denny McLain, Curt Flood and Rich Allen-are expected to be focal points during a spring-training season that begins tomorrow with the opening of the first

baseball camps. The annual time-up grind for ao early April opening of the major-league season starts to-morrow when the first contingents of the New York Mets and Kansas City Royals are expected to report. But ft will be the weekend before any team is scheduled to have its full

squad at camp. The reporting dates for the 17 teams that will be training in Florids and seven in California and Arizona run all the way to March 4, when the California Angels are expected to have their entire complement

in camp. Both Martin, replacing Mayo Smith at Detroit, and Williams. taking over for John McNamara at Oakland, have designated Friday as the day to begin operations with their new clubs. Three other managers also will be at the helm from the start for the first time after having taken over during the 1970 season—Chuck Tanner with the Chicago White Sox, Bob Lemon with the Royals and Charlie Fox with the Gianta.

Spoilight on Senators But it's more than likely that the focal points during the training season will be Pompano Beach, Fla., where manager Ted Williams will work with McLain and Flood and McLain and Flood, and Vero Beach, Fla., where man-ager Walt Alston will greet

McLain, who was barred from baseball for part of the 1970 season, was acquired by the Senators from Detroit in an off-season trade in which Washington provided the Tigers with the left side of their infield—shortstop Ed Brinkman and third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez.

Flood was acquired by Washington in a trade with Philadelphia, despite the fact he still has a multimillion-dollar lawsuit pending against baseball that contends the sport's reserve clause violates antitrust statutes. Dodgers' New Hope

Allen, one of the bad boys of baseball, came to the Dodgers from St. Louis in an offseason trade that the Los Angeles brass hopes will give the club some power. To get him, the Dodgers had to part with second baseman Ted Size-

The Boston Red Sox camp is expected to be one of the busi-est with manager Eddie Kasko planning to experiment with a wholesale series of position shifts while attempting to make up for the power lost when outfielder Tony Conigliaro was traded to California.

Kasko is expected to put first baseman Carl Yastrzemski back in left field, move Billy Conigliaro from left to center and shift Reggie Smith from center to right. In the infield juggling, third baseman George Scott will go to first, shortstop Rico Petrocelli to third and newly acquir-ed Luis Aparicio will take over

The defending world champion Baltimore Orioles, mean-while, will get their initial firsthand look at two pitchers acquired in off-season trades—lefthander Grant Jackson and righthander Pat Dobson. Pittsburgh and St. Louis will be sizing up the trade in which the Pirates sent outfielder Matty Alou to the Cardinals and received pitcher Nelson Briles

At Atlanta's and Cincinnati's camps the concern will be over missing players. The Braves will start without Rico Carty, the National League batting champion who is battling pleurisy and recovering from a leg fracture. The defending NL champion Reds will begin with-out center fielder Bobby Tolan, who is recovering from a torn

Newcombe Straight-Set Victor

Laver Loses 1st of Year

By Neil Amdur PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15 (NYT). -Rod Laver finally lost a tennis natch yesterday.

match yesterday.

After 17 consecutive singles victories that had grossed him \$90,000 in the first month of the season, the 32-year-old Australian was benten convincingly by John Newcombe, 7-6, 7-6, 6-4, in the final of the \$62,500 Philadelphia international indoor tournament.

Newcombe, 26, who had reached topped Tom Koch of Brazil, 7-6, If Rahim and Connors had won, their amateur status as students at the University of California, their amateur status as students of August 19-4, 6-2.

The doubles prize was won by the University of California, their amateur status as students of California, their amateur status as students of California, their amateur status as students of California, the University of California, t national indoor tournament. Newcombe, 26, who had reached

the final by taking a tiebreaker playoff from Cliff Drysdale in the fifth set Saturday, won a pair of 12-point playoffs from Laver yes-terday after his red-haired rival squandered two set points serving at 5-3 in the first set.

In an unaccustomed momentary lapse of concentration that prov-ed his undoing. Layer doublefaulted at 40-15 and volleyed away Newcombe's sliced return of serve at 40-30. Newcombe took advan tage of faults on each of Laver's next two first serves to hammer service return placements for the

The first tiebreaker went 7-5 with Newcombe winning the last three points from 4-5 on three backband errors by Lever. The 12point playoff for the second set wasn't close: 7-1, as Laver double-faulted twice and overhit three backhand volleys.

The victory, before a crowd of 8.760 in the Spectrum. assured Newcombe of \$10,000, a figure that Laver had been pocketing with I aver' had been pocketing with remarkable regularity in recent weeks. Laver settled for \$5,000, his first second-place check here after two years as men's singles winner. Laver had gained the final with a four-set victory over Arthur Ashe late Saturday.

The defeat marked the second time in the tournament that a second second pocketing out his chin. Richev is sore

time in the tournament that a long singles winning streak had been snapped. Françoise Durr, pros and not the effervescent Parisienne, ended only because Mrs. Billie Jean King's 28-match Rod Laver won

string Saturday.

Miss Durr had little time to weeks. Having sayor her heroics, however. Mrs. woo \$98,000 as King's doubles partner Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, unleashed Casals of San Francisco, unleashed last year, Cliff a barrage of overheads and volleys is tolerant of and beat Miss Durr. 6-2. 3-6, 6-2, for the women's \$3,000 prize.

Franclovic Wins NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (NYT) .-Fighting for purer air, his country and \$5,000, Zeljko Franulovic of private cinb."
Yugoslavia won the first annual Clean Air Tennis classic title yesterday by defeating Clark Graeb-ner of New York, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4, 7-5. Franulovic, a 23-year-old law student from Split who outindependent pro. Franulovic's aces outnumbered Graebner's, 14 to 3.

** NBA Standings Atlantic Division

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9). Chicago 108, Cleveland 83 (Sican 26, Valker 21; Johnson 26, Wesley 22).

Football Coach At Holy Cross

a statistic in which the powerhitting New Yorker usually leads.
In the battle for third place and
\$1,750, Ilie Nastase of Romania
topped Tom Koch of Brazil, 7-6.

If Rahim and Connors had won,
their amateur status as students

WCT Boycotts U.S. Indoor

SALISBURY, Maryland, Feb. 15 (Reuters).—The United States men's indoor open tennis tournament starting here today has become the second major international championship to be boycotted by professional stars under contract to Texas millionaire Lamar Hunt.

Despite prize money totaling \$50,000 and another \$40,000 to be divided among the top overall performers in the current seventournament United States indoor circuit, Hunt's World Champlonship Teomis organization failed to enter any of its 32 players in the draw

The contract professionals also boycotted the prestigious French open championship in Paris last year. The director of the U.S. indoor open, William Riordan, said he was offered 21 of Hunt's player two weeks ago but that top stars such as Rod Laver, John Newcombe, Ken Rosewall and Arthur Ashe were

Without a representative sampling of WCT's leading player Riordan said he refused to accept the 21.

RED SMITH

No-Love Lost

Richey is sore an independent

wealth. "But they're the whole game," he said,

"Some of us believe there is ground for antitrust action," said for the . USLTA.

only a scorer's word.

"Love?" Richey said. "It's war."

Boycotf in Salisbury

This was at dinner between matches in the Clean Air Classic. a \$30,000 tournament that occupied the weekend in the Vanderbilt International Racquet Club, upstairs in Grand Central Station in New York.

"I had a call about playing in the Canadian open in Toronto where they'll have a lot of the contract pros" Richey said. "I told contract pros" Ri in New York.

12.1/2 of \$888 by reaching the quarter—too, because in an open tourna-28 1/2 finals and then had been eliminat—ment everybody should get the he and Riodan were heading for year," Riodan said, "are Wimble-this week's United States Indoor don, Forest Hills and Paris. Tha

a five-year contract for \$750,000. Understandably eager to pass these costs along to tournament promoters, WCT demands appearance money for its hirelings and a share of the gate. "The USLTA subscribes to international rules, which forbid

guarantees in a sancitioned tournament," Riordan said. "Say I hear that Charlotte, N.C., is going to give WCI a \$335,000 guarantee or 50 percent of the proceeds. Oksy, I say, then Charlotte won't get our guys, Cliff Richey or Nastase or Harim Rahim or Kiko Pranulovic. We're going to meet in Salisbury this week to try to "As far as they're concerned, it's settle on a policy and I think it a closed corporation, their own may be some arrangement along

Sauce for the Gander

"I don't feel we're winning tha Bill Riordan, player co-ordinator battle. I think we've got it won. We have players from 19 nations Obviously, in spite of everything and ours are the colorful attracstudent from Split who outmaneuvers his opponents with
finesse and consistency, took a
page out of Graehner's book in
beating America's No. 3-ranked
independent pro. Franulovic's aces

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in New York.

a ticket to see me play. I told
Richey had qualified for a prize em I'd have to have a guarantee,

a take-all-or-none ultimatum. you're going to abide by the rules, "I threw tha letter in the won't that sound peculiar?" wastebasket," Riordan said. "I'm not going to say the rules WCT signs a player for a guar-have been breached in the past," anteed annual income and makes Riordan said.

The Scoreboard

Leaves Post

Workspier, Mass. Feb. 15

GUPD.—Bill Whitton, whose first season was wheel out after low games by hepatitis and whose second season was whiles in 11 games, resigned task night as head football goal of 150. Meh. May 11 miles the 150 miles and 150. Meh. Autilla in 150 miles and 150 mi

The TV Blackout

WASHINGTON.—A week ago Sunday New Yor': City had a blackout which caused all nine televisioo stations in the area to go out for several hours. This created tremendous

crises in families all over the New York area and proved that TV plays a much greater role in people's lives than anyone can ima-

gine. For example. when the TV Buchwald went off in the

Bufkins's house in Forest Hills, L.I., panic set First Bufkins thought it was his set in the llving-room, so he rushed into his bedroom and turned oo that set. Noth-

The phone rang, and Mrs. Bulkins heard her sister in Manhattan tell her that there was a blackout.

She hung up and eaid to her husband, "It isn't your set. Something'e happened to the top of the Empire State Build-

Bufkins stopped and eald,

"Who are you?" "I'm your wife. Edith." "Ob." Bufkins said. "Then I suppose those kids in there ara

"That's right," Mrs. Bufkins gaid. "If you ever got out of that armchair in front of tha TV set you'd know who wa

"Boy, they've really grown," Bufkins said, looking at his son and danghter. "How old are they now?"

"Thirteen and fourteen," Mrs. Bufkins replied.
"I'll be darned. Hi, kids."

"Who's he?" Bulkins's son, 'It's your father," Mrs. Bufkins said.

A Million Birds CAIRO, Feb. 15 (Reuters) .-

The British Egyptologist, Walter Emery has discovered a new underground vault near the Saggara pyramid containing about ooe million mummified ibis birds, sacred to ancient

"I'm pleased to meetcha," Bufkins's daughter, Mary, said shylv. There was an embarrassed

silence all around. "Look," said Bufkins finally. "I know I haven't been much of a father, but now that the TV's out I'd like to make it up

"How?" asked Henry.
"Well, let's just talk," Bufkins said. "That's the best way to get to know each other."

"What do you want to talk about? Mary asked. "Well, for starters, what school

do you go to?" We go to Forest Hills High School," Henry said. "What do you know?" Buf-kins said. "You're both in high There was a dead

"What do you do?" Mary ask-"I'm an accountant," Buf-

kins said. "I thought you were a car salesman," Mrs. Bufkins said in surprise.
"That was two years ago.
Didn't I tell you I changed

jobs?" Bulkins said. "No. you didn't. You haven't told me anything for two years."

Yup. I'm doing quite well too," Bufkins said.
"Then why am I working in a
department store?" Mrs. Buf-

kins demanded. "Oh, are you still working in a department store? If I had known that, I would have told you you could quit last year. Yoo should have mentioned it,"

There was more dead silence. Finally Henry said, "Hey, you want to hear me play the gui-

Bulkins said.

'Th be darned. You know how to play the guitar? Say, didn't I have a daughter who played the guitar?" That was Susie," Mrs. Bufkins said.

"Where is she?"
"She got married a year ago, just about the time you were watching the World Series."
"How about that?" Bufkins ;aid, very pleased. "You know, I hope they don't fix the ansenna for another couple hours. There's nothing like a blackout for a man to really get to know

his family."

"He thought it would be dandy for Atlantic City's hotel and boardwalk business to have a tropical flow on the doorstep. He was right all right. I mean, he became ambassador to France, didn't he?"

Man Who Moved the Gulf Stream

By William A. Krauss PARIS-In this town there must etill be a few ranking old gentlemen—French and American-who remember Walter Evans Edge, U.S. ambassador to France.

A modest slice of immortality is his the dates of his stewardship as Hoover's Man in Paris ara imperishably recorded io brass on the left wall of the American Embassy lobby in the Avenue Gabriet. Walter E. Edge 1929-1933, it says. Just the stark statement of dates, naturally.

No reference at all to the Gulf Stream. Yet it was this Ambassador Edge who deliberately interfered with the Gulf Stream, would have altered its whole course, if he'd had his way, with heaven knows what dire consequences for Western Europe. Ice ten feet thick all over Ireland? Glaciers in Brittany, permanent frost in Portugal? Some major climatic catastrophe like these was just what Mr. Walter Edge talked a lot of people into accepting. Or so an old gentleman told me

I was staring up at this ambassador listing on the embassy wall the other day while waiting around for the American minister to get off the telephone and come eat a gourmet hinch with me: and this beautifully dressed senior citizen. sidling up, nudged me and croaked, "Tre known 'em all. Known 'em all since Willy Sharp. Wallace and Herrick and Straus and especially old Walter Edge. Old Walt, I was a buddy of Walt's, he loved oysters. Me too. He's the man that moved the Gulf Stream, you know." "I don't know," I said, "Sit down, Sit here—" pointing to the comfortless unbacked bench provided by our govern-ment. "I have a few minutes and you

tantalize me. How did the ambassador

move the Gulf Stream? Who says so? Wasn't that serious? Didn't the Nor-

wegians protest? What about the Brit-

"Edge didn't even ask 'em. He didn't ask anybody. Serious? You can bet your astrakhan hat and coat it was serious. There'd have been woolly mammoths slithering all over Bath and Biarritz if Edge'd had his way-."

Beginning

"Tell ma from the beginning," I said. "The beginning's in New Jersey," he Walter Edge moved the Gulf Stream because he thought it would be dandy for Atlantic City's hotel and boardwalk business to have a tropical flow oo the doorstep. He was right all right. I mean, he became ambassador to France, didn't he? But the real measure of his success is that now, all these years later, people are still suckered. Even today if a spell of warm weather blossoms in winter along the U.S. East Coast, if a daffodil blushes unseasonably between Hatterss and Maine then a flock of carnest subscribers write to the Daily News saying. Look at the evidence, sure and the Gulf Stream's swung in closer than it used to flow'. Power of suggestion, and the suggestion was Edge's."

"What was in it for Edge?" I asked. "He did it for the glory of his advertising agency. He was sole prop. and copy-writer of a one-horse agency in Atlantic City, handling the accounts of the local hotels. Ris job was to run competition with Florida and make Atlantic City a year-round resort. To this end, he planted stories and wrote sobtle science-fiction ads to convince the public that the Golf Stream was drifting west. Oh, subtly. loch by mch. Day by day. Shifting inexorably and ineluctably westward toward the Jersey shore, homing in smack on Atlantic City, practically under the smouldering boardwalk."



Walter E. Edge . . . as ambassador.

"Ah," I said.

"Ah, indeed. Consider the far-reaching consequences. Edge's skulduggery rammed the stream right into Newfoundland! Bent it all whichways. Palm trees in Boston. But of course the big beneficiary was Mr. Edge's gilt-edged client, Atlantic

Too Bad'

He grinned then and he said. "Too bad for poor old Ireland, of course. Too bad for Devonshire and San Sebastian. Tough titubation for all those people. Still, the amhassador-to-be had no agency accounts on the European shore, tant pis. And so during snowstorms and even blizzards he plastered the metropolitan dailies with 'No Snow on the Boardwalk' ads even if he had to sweep it off himself before placing tha copy."

I said. "I had a great-aunt who loved Atlantic City in winter."
"You can trace it to Ambassador Edge.

He moved the Gulf Stream and your great-aunt loved it. Everybody loved it, so ha became governor of New Jersey, senator from New Jersey, and ambassador right here in Paris. He confessed the whole story himself, at the end, in his book called 'A Jerseyman's Journal,' pub-lished in '48 by Princeton University Press. Ever read it?" "Not me." I said.

"Well, the moral seems to be, if you want to climb the ladder of success, make it big and tell it often."

PEOPLE:

Of the Week makes more sense the more you The bottom of the mystery. has finally been got to. That's the Great Chestnut-Pod Mystery-the Shell Came, if you prefer-which has puzzled the southwestern suburbs of Paris since one mild October night in

1970 when Thurston and Barbara Egbert ventured forth from their compound in nearby Chsville to break bread with several friends in Greater Meudon. Over after-dinner cognac, Thurston had got the better of his host in an argument of sufflcient moment as to cause said host to step outside to cool off. While moomphing about the premises, the host chanced upon the Egberts' convertible Vroom parked under a used chestnut tree. The urge was overpowering. In a trice of vindictiveness, he seized upon two uncommonly spiky chestnut pods, placed them in the center of the driver's seat, and smirking in sophomoric satisfaction, rejoined the gathering.

No word was forthcoming from the Exberts until several nights ago, when the visit was repaid. The traditional postprandial bickering recalled to the Meudonnois his October peccadillo, and in expistion, the foul deed was confessed. Thurston was singularly unimpressed. "I never felt a thing." he insisted, to the undisguised chagrin of the culprit. Maybe I was a little gassed?" That's right," corroborated wife Barbara, "you never felt a thing." "How do you know." demanded Thurston, who sometimes gets like that "I know," said Barbara, "because I drove home."

In Britain yesterday, everybody was talking about Decimal Day but nobody was doing anything about it, with the exception of one David Shilling. On the grounds that the shilling is now officially obsolete, David, a 22-year-old London insurance broker, born on the 27th of June, began legal proceedings to have his name changed to 276. Asked whether his new handle might not prove rather cumber-some, David said, Terhaps, but I hope my friends will just call

PITHY: A statement spliced neatly into a short Pathe documentary on women's rights currently making the rounds of Patis cinemas that

The Poignant Story

think about it: "The main dif-ference between a man and wife is that a man has a wife and a wife doesn't." HAPPY BIRTHDAY: To Jimmy Holla, former president of the Team-sters' Union, who celebrated his 58th on Sunday in the federal penitentiary in Lewisters. Pa., where he is serving an eight-year sentence for jury tampering. GAME: Ludwig Taschi, 48, of Frankenicis, Austria, a one-legged war veleran, who went along with the gag when tipsy friends decided "operate" on his wooden right leg in public for a giggle at a local carnival. GAME: Taschl's hitherto trusty left leg. after his buddles, compliment-ing Ludwig on his "besutifut ing Ludwig on his "besitting acting," went at the arrong limb with a dull saw. DESTINED: For best-sellerdom, "The Way to Become a Sensious Man" by "M"—masculine counterpart to "Jz" "The Sensious Woman"—in which, says. Reuters reviewer Marsha Dubrow, the author sets forth a number of variations on an ancient art, including "The Runaway Pinch." "The Veivet Buts Saw and The Unemployment Compensation."

Whatever happened to Julien LaRosa?

Signs of the Times (con'i.): A poster in a liquor store in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, reports Playboy, reads: "PRE-SERVE WILD LIFE. THROW A PARTY."

As lifelong advocates of Adam's-Apple Lib, we admit to a certain inadequacy vis-a-vis family ties. The Windsor Enot in particular leaves us hope-lessly bedfuddled. a condition unrelieved by the following dispatch out of Kenya: "NAI-ROBI (UPI).—Britain's 'Prince Philip set off on foot to explore Africa'e bush country today. His sister Princess Anne petted a cheetah cub and went home to tes ... Not much help, either, was the subsequent "urgent correction"-"Make . that Charles"-which only goes to show how wrong you can be. We always thought Princess Charles was booked in cherry

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